



Wave of dissent sweeps Israel

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem

A wave of internal criticism to mark today's first anniversary of Israel's invasion of Lebanon...

With about 60,000 Israelis gathering in Tel Aviv on Saturday night for a mass anti-war rally...

Following critical analysis which included a four-hour programme on Israel Radio...

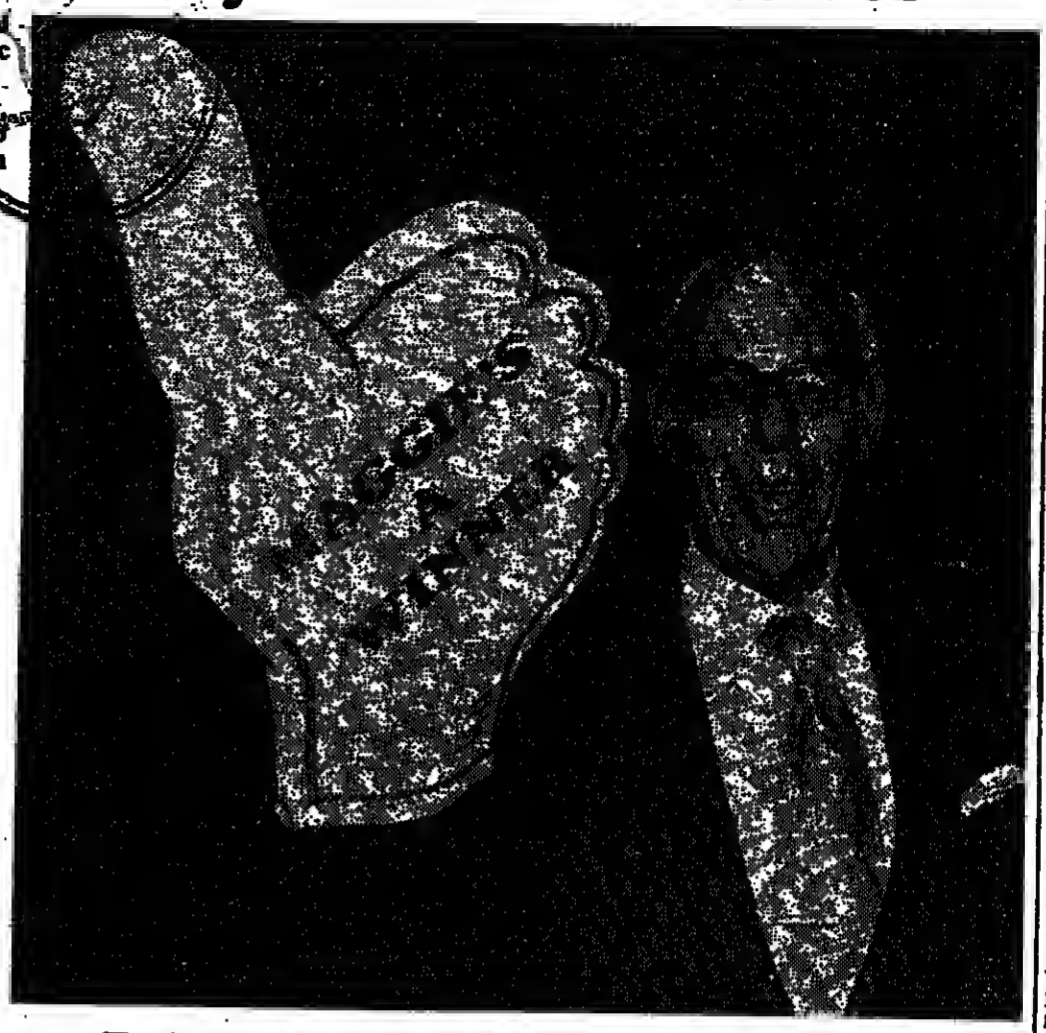
Observers noted that the bitter debate has done more than anything in recent months to point up the deep divisions now threatening the fabric of Israeli society...

The officials reflecting the view of Mr Begin commented with a note of exasperation: 'The Syrians are standing on the sidelines and are watching us with bemused delight...

calls for Mr Begin's resignation and an immediate withdrawal of all Israeli troops from Lebanon dominated the Tel Aviv rally...

As a result of violent anti-war protests in the West Bank, in Israel security forces were injured...

Photograph, PLO feed, page 6 Letters, page 13



Thumb up: Mr Denis Thatcher leading a hand at Wembley yesterday.

Union chief urges vote for Liberals

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Labour was hit by fresh internal trouble yesterday after it was disclosed that a leading trade union adviser on the right of the party is advising many of his members to vote Liberal.

Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff...

Drink clubs blamed for Brixton trouble

By Nicholas Timmins

Lambeth Council is to be asked to repossess two houses on Brixton's "front line" which are being used as illegal drinking clubs...

In Saturday's incident, according to Scotland Yard, the police stopped two men on suspicion of possessing drugs.

Saturday's incident followed increasing tension around Railton Road, the scene of riots in 1981...

The incident occurred in Mayall Road, near one of the houses which have been taken over as shebeens...

Chief Supt Tony Speed, the new uniform head of Brixton police, says in the paper that incidents of open hostility...

Minor incidents of verbal abuse and occasional stones thrown at patrolling officers...

Detective dies in shooting

Four men and two women are expected to appear at Hamilton Sheriff Court today after an incident in Lanarkshire...

The dead man was Detective Sergeant William Ross Hunt, aged 56, who was married with three sons...

Two other policemen, John Hair, aged 26, and Robert Wilson Gillan, aged 26, were also injured in the incident.

Another first for SAA! Now you can fly the great new way to South Africa...

Sport and show business rally to Conservatives

Young business and sporting personalities gave Mrs Thatcher an ovation after a speech in which she portrayed the Conservatives as the party for youth and Labour as the party of pessimism.

Thatcher message of optimism gets Tory youth ovation

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mrs Margaret Thatcher swept confidently into the final week of the election campaign amid scenes of extraordinary fervour yesterday...

The Wembley Conference Centre in north London was full of foot-stamping, flag-waving, horn-blowing young Conservatives from all over Britain...

They stood cheering and singing for 10 minutes after her 45-minute speech, which had been preceded by an hour of entertainment...

It will be seen as a remarkably adept piece of political salesmanship. There were many performers from the world of sport including Steve Davis, the world snooker champion...

Alliance is second Owen says

From Barrie Clement Bath

The Alliance is now the second force in British politics and is the only group which can prevent a Tory landslide...

Secret Howe note suggests more cuts

By Anthony Bevin, Political Correspondent

A secret Treasury memorandum from Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, indicates that the Conservatives have deliberately concealed from the electorate the need for a radical review of long-term public expenditure plans...

Three-inch hailstones lash south coast

Freak storms with hailstones three inches in diameter lashed south coast resorts yesterday and led disappointment for thousands of Londoners who had lined the Thames to see a flypast by the American space shuttle...

The weather forced the shuttle to abandon plans to fly 2,000 feet above the Thames from Heathrow airport to the Woolwich Ferry...

The London Weather Centre received scores of reports of cars dented and greenhouses smashed by the freak hailstorms on a day the weathermen predicted would have dry sunny spells...

lancho's Campaigner former PM

TOMORROW

The Monaco Succession Prince Rainier talks to Alan Hamilton about the future and his planned abdication. What well-dressed joggers wear. Suzy Menkes on the family sports fashion boom. Foot on Thatcher. The Government's success story is based on a lie, the Labour leader tells Julian Havland. Computer Horizons. The impact of the election campaign on industry; a sixth-former's view of career opportunities.

Weekend jail for killing black

Jail at weekends only was the sentence imposed by a Pretoria court on a white youth who beat a black to death using karate sticks. Another Pretoria court heard of a white gang's plan to let syphilis-infected mice loose in Sun City, the Las Vegas-style entertainment complex where the races can mingle.

FINANCIAL TIMES

Talks aimed at ending the machine room pay dispute that has halted publication of the Financial Times since Wednesday broke down last night after two days. The management said that the National Graphical Association had enlarged its claim.

Sotheby suitor

The identity of the unnamed American bidder for Sotheby's, the auction house, may be revealed this week. The mystery offer was announced just as an earlier bid was about to go unconditional.

Crime course

Scotland Yard officers are to be trained in American techniques for assessing and handling information obtained in vice criminal investigations.

Senate gloom

A Senate report released in Washington was pessimistic about the chances of an early arms control agreement, and painted a gloomy picture of US-Soviet relations.

Conductor dies

Sir Anthony Lewis, the conductor, composer and musicologist who was principal of the Royal Academy of Music for 14 years, died suddenly yesterday at his home in Haslemere, Surrey.

Perks dropped

Marks and Spencer has dropped its "cheap homes" scheme, which allowed directors to live in company-owned houses at law rents.

Prix winner

Michele Alboreto, the Italian driving a British Tyrrell car, won the Detroit Grand Prix. British drivers John Watson and Nigel Mansell finished fourth and sixth respectively.

Ballesteros out

Severiano Ballesteros, the Spanish golfer, was disqualified from the Silk Cut Masters at Chesham after it was found that his card had been wrongly marked. The event was won by Ian Woosnam, of Wales.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly from an adjacent page or a scanning artifact.

Table with 4 columns: Overviews, Apps, Archology, Arts, Business, Church, Court, Crossword, Diary. It lists various content items and their corresponding page numbers.

Scotland Yard to take lessons from US on investigating crime

By Stewart Tandler, Crime Reporter

American work study experts are to train Scotland Yard detectives in the latest techniques for assessing and handling intelligence data, based on methods developed for the Pentagon and the counter-espionage community.

The techniques, widely used among Federal and State law enforcement agencies in the US are being brought to Europe for the first time. They could revolutionize criminal investigation over the next decade.

A very small scheme using the techniques was started several years ago after officers visited police in New Jersey, but the decision to widen their use was taken last autumn by Sir Kenneth Newman, the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. An outline was included in the action plan drawn up for the force and the Home Office gave its approval several months ago.

This autumn some 50 officers, drawn from the specialist detective squads and the new teams set up in the four London police areas to tackle street crime, will begin training under the tuition of staff from Anacapa Sciences, a company based in Santa Barbara, California.

Scotland Yard will not disclose the cost of the contract, but Anacapa has a monopoly in the law-enforcement field. In the past 10 years, it has devised schemes for the Pentagon, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the Royal Canadian Mounted



Sir Kenneth Newman: American techniques.

Police and the Australian Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

The company said: "We are designing the curriculum which will discuss some of the methodology for assessing sensitive material with an amalgam of different techniques. Basically police are superb at gathering information but not so superb at making it. It is really to see what the meaning is behind what you have got in the filing cabinet."

Anacapa has taught drug enforcement agencies ways of making sense of the information brought together in investigations which sometimes stretch round the world and involve several hundred suspects.

At Scotland Yard Anacapa will teach detectives "matrix assessment", "time line analysis" and "link analysis", all

means of pulling information into discernible shapes.

Sir Kenneth has already spoken of a desire to concentrate police efforts more coherently against crime by improving intelligence so that resources are channelled against targets.

Anacapa's work would help to achieve this by moving Scotland Yard away from the traditional approach of collecting information, filing it and then producing it after a crime. Instead, the information would be put together to build up a picture of suspected criminals with their associates before a crime was committed.

An investigation could then be centred more effectively rather than being considerable manpower to chase down dozens of leads thrown up by the traditional methods. The head of the investigation might be provided with a more reliable choice of suspects.

The new system might also make greater sense of targeting criminals for long-term observation because the mass of information thrown up could be analysed effectively so that patterns emerged.

One enthusiast at the Yard said that the result could be a move away from the police system of deductive logic to inductive logic. It might also change the use of "super grasses". They could be used more as a source of potential information rather than witnesses in court.



Private patients: A playroom at the new Portland Hospital and (below) Mrs Diana Bruce with her son Nicholas, the first baby to be born there. (Photographs: Suresh Karadia).

Birth of a new idea at hospital

By David Hewson

A new kind of private hospital which combines obstetrics with paediatrics has reported the birth of its first baby.

The mother, Mrs Diana Bruce, aged 36, from Wimbledon, London, said yesterday that her first child had been born under the National Health Service, and the second in a private health service ward. Holding her third child, Nicholas, born three days ago, Mrs Bruce said: "This is definitely the way to have a baby. It is meant to be a pleasurable experience and it was."

Mrs Bruce's one complaint about the Portland Hospital in Great Portland Street, central London, was the food. "It is much too good. I had hoped it would be like the NHS so I could lose some weight."

Her husband, Mr Colin Bruce, aged 34, who owns a business organizing race lotteries for charities, did not use one of the hospital's extra facilities, a laundry for fathers whose wives are staying there.

The Portland, purpose-built for £7.5m, was financed by City investors and backers from the Persian Gulf. It expects most of its patients to come from Britain. A basic single room will cost £160 a day, excluding paramedical services, drugs, dressings and other facilities.

But the hospital has introduced a fixed-price budget



plan. This enables a mother with a problem-free pregnancy to stay for five nights for £930, excluding the consultant's charges. A caesarean section under the same plan costs £1,770.

Mr Ronald Staker, the chief executive, said the hospital would announce plans for an insurance scheme to cover medical costs by the end of the month. This would enable patients who face routine operations to insure against the extra medical costs which could follow from any complications.

Mr Staker said the hospital, which has 51 general beds, four in an intensive therapy unit, five in special care, and a further four in high dependency, will eventually employ about 180 people. By combining obstetrics with paediatric care, it would be able to educate children up to the age

Cruise men bring housing shortage

By Baron Phillips Property Correspondent

The accelerating cruise missile programme at Greenham Common, near Newbury, is sending property prices soaring and creating a serious local housing shortage.

American servicemen are having to rent or buy homes up to 24 miles away from the camp where the missiles will be based after Christmas. There are now 1,100 airforce personnel on the base, but that figure is expected to double over the next two years while the total American population, including dependants, in and around Newbury will rise to about 5,000.

Naturally, the United States Air Force is keen to play down the impact of the rapidly expanding base. But Lieutenant Bryan Irving, camp spokesman, admitted: "We recognize there is a housing problem in the area, but I feel we are only aggravating a problem which was already here."

The USAF has had to recalculate the number of private homes it will have to rent for its people over the next two years and the present estimate of 300 is based on the assumption that Congress will approve spending on at least 250 family houses on HMS Dauntless, a former Navy base, at near by Burghfield. Lieutenant Irving conceded that they do not know when, or even if, the money will be allocated.

There are now 600 families living outside military accommodation and, as further delays occur on the building programme, more families will have to find homes on the open market.

Ms Alison Salmon, a Shelter officer in Newbury, said there has been a growing homelessness problem in the area since the base began to expand. Mr Terry McNill, deputy director of housing at Newbury District Council, agreed that the housing waiting list was growing and there had been a rapid increase in the number of homeless people coming to the council.

In the past, the council has been able to rent private homes to accommodate people on their waiting lists. That source has now dried up because there is a huge demand for these houses at much higher prices than the council can afford.

There is also a shortage of building land for public or private homes. Newbury Council has asked the Government for a special £10m housing provision because it is concerned about dwindling stocks of council-owned homes.

St Paul's wedding for sporting stars

Miss Sharron Davies, the Olympic swimmer is to be married at St Paul's Cathedral next year.

Miss Davies, aged 20, would not normally be entitled to hold the ceremony there, but her fiancé Neil Adams, the world judo champion, qualifies because he is an MBE.

She said yesterday: "We wanted to get married somewhere big - and you do not get much bigger than St Paul's."

"A big flower wedding in a place the size of St Paul's is better than everyone commending into a small church. We got the idea when someone told us that if you were an MBE you could get permission."

Their decision has however disappointed Miss Davies' mother, Mrs Sheila Davies said: "I would sooner see her go down the aisle in her parish church. But if she has made up

her mind, St Paul's it will have to be."

Mrs Davies of Furzehill Avenue, Plymstock, near Plymouth, added: "Sharron grew up in Plymstock and I always thought she would get married here. St Paul's is far too big."

Miss Davies, who has been engaged to Mr Adams, aged 24, for two years, said: "Of course we would have liked to have got married in Plymstock, which we both love, but you have to be practical."

The wedding is unlikely to be until next spring because St Paul's is fully booked.

A spokesman at the cathedral said: "Ever since Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer were married here we have been inundated with requests. The sparkle has not worn off. But only very few people can get permission."

Priest loses school contract job

Cann Peter Reilly, aged 48, has been dismissed after 19 years as executive secretary of the Roman Catholic diocesan schools commission in Birmingham.

The commission, which handles contracts worth millions of pounds, is responsible for building and maintaining Roman Catholic schools in five Midlands counties.

Gallery daubed in art protest

A group ofing themselves "Angry women" said yesterday that they had daubed the front of the Olympus Gallery in central London in protest against an exhibition which they say portrays "violence against women". Some of the exhibition's pictures, by Helmut Newton, show naked women bound with chains and ropes.

The women sprayed paint on the gallery's door and windows and left behind stickers stating: "pornography is degrading to women".

Theft prompts butler warning

Bogus butlers may try to infiltrate the homes of British peers, millionaires, Americans and oil sheikhs, Mr Ivor Spencer, the principal of the Schnell for British Butlers, said yesterday.

He said 24 blank diploma firms used by his school had been stolen from his car recently in central London and he wanted prospective employers to contact him to verify diplomas that had been shown to them.

Pilot burnt in helicopter crash

A helicopter, which was crop spraying, crashed in flames in a field near Towcester, Northamptonshire, yesterday.

The helicopter was destroyed and the pilot Mr Sean Anderson-Brown, aged 20, of Tysoe, Warwickshire, was severely burnt and was said to be in a satisfactory condition in hospital last night.

Railway death

A man who was killed by the Paddington to Chester train at Slough, Berkshire, was named yesterday as Mr Michael McCann, aged 60, of Derwent Drive, Burnham, Buckinghamshire. Crime is not suspected.

Complaints over tawse set record

By Frances Gibb

A mother in Walsall, West Midlands, has made a record number of five complaints to the European Commission in Strasbourg over beatings administered to her children.

The complaints, disclosed today by the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment (Stopp), brings in 32 the number of complaints concerning corporal punishment submitted to the commission.

Last year, the European Court of Human Rights held that such beatings against parents' wishes contravened the European Convention on Human Rights but they continue at a "lavish rate", according to Stopp.

The five complaints have been lodged by Mrs Susan Liddington over her children Jay, aged 15, and Alan, aged 14, at Sheffield Community School in Walsall.

Joy, who has now left school, was given two lashes of the tawse on the hands for spitting at a pupil who had knocked her over. She agreed to the beating rather than be suspended just before her mock O-level examinations.

Alan was given two lashes on his buttocks for allegedly demanding money from another pupil, a charge he denies. Each child has also been suspended on separate occasions for four days for refusing the tawse.

Mrs Liddington said: "The school knows my wishes but just carries on regardless."

Police seek public help in 'Beast of Exmoor' hunt

By Craig Seton

Police and Royal Marine marksmen are intensifying their efforts to identify and kill the so-called "Beast of Exmoor", which is believed to be a large, wild dog it has roamed isolated farms in north Devon for three months and killed nearly 90 sheep.

Today, local police will seek public assistance to establish a positive description of the animal and report sightings so that the search party of 12 Royal Marines can move in quickly for the kill.

The National Farmers' Union has installed a telephone "hot line" at a farm near South Molton where the marines are based.

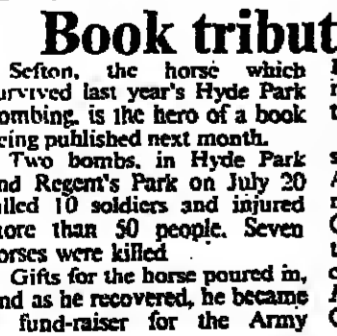
Two dogs, a bull mastiff and a lurcher, will be shown locally by police today to give the public some idea of the type of dog they believe they are hunting.

The marines, from the

Book tribute to Sefton

Benevolent Fund. Advance royalties from the book will go to the fund.

Mr Dorian Williams, the show-jumping commentator, Mr Alexander Burnett, the television newsreader, and Mr Terence Cuneo, the artist who painted the horse, are among those who contribute to *Sefton, The Horse For Any Year*, published by Quiller Press.



Time is our secret.

Beck's

REAL IMPORTED GERMAN LAGER.

Prison laxity on suicide alleged

Prisoners attempting suicide have been punished by having their self-inflicted wounds stitched without anaesthetic, a watchdog group alleged today.

Inquest, a pressure group which represents prisoners in Britain's jails, said its information came from reliable sources, including a prison doctor.

The Home Office has denied the claims, saying anaesthetic is administered in the normal way.

The allegations are made in evidence submitted by Inquest, which is funded partly by Greater London Council to Sir James Hennessey, the Chief Inspector for Prisons, who has been instructed by Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, to investigate safeguards against suicide in prisons.

Mr Tony Ward, of Inquest, said surgical stitching without anaesthetic was a "hastantly

punitive, not to say sadistic practice."

It made a mockery of standard instructions to prison staff that an inmate who attempted suicide should not be disciplined for his actions.

Mr Ward claimed that officers at one jail used cardboard to silence bells which prisoners in distress could ring from their cells.

The investigation comes after increasing public concern at the number of suicides in custody.

Mr Ward said the rate was about six times that of the general population.

"There can be little doubt that imprisonment in itself is a major cause of prison suicides. There is nothing novel in the suggestion that a more humane sentencing policy might be the most effective precaution."

Bullying in prisons could

also lead to suicide, he said. "There is a need for greater vigilance, especially perhaps where young prisoners are concerned, to detect any form of bullying or scapegoat."

Councillor Ward said we have heard of two prisoners burning themselves to death in recent years.

The Home Office said: "If Inquest substantiates their allegations with the evidence it will be investigated, but I doubt if there is a doctor in the country who would follow such a practice."

Dr Alexander Macara, chairman of the British Medical Association's ethics committee, said it was sometimes better to stitch without anaesthetic, which can sometimes add to the trauma. "But it would be very foolish to do so as a punishment, and he found it "difficult to believe that any doctor would do this".

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ELECTION JUNE 83 Age and the voter

Health service divisions

Constituency profiles

The old swing to the right despite Labour promises on pensions

If election campaigns in Britain ever become sufficiently presidential to include the American fashion for bumper stickers, an obvious slogan for those of a right-wing bent will be "Tories live longer".



The gurns' election: Mrs Le Hunne (left) talking to a voter in Ladywood.

Asian Tory woos ethnic vote

Reporters trying to assess the election in Birmingham, Ladywood, have taken to consulting local gurns in an attempt to predict the result.

The world tunes in for BBC results

The world is taking a keen interest in our elections especially the countries of Latin-America.

Fire raid on HQ of SDLP

An arson attack at the headquarters of the Social Democratic and Labour Party in Londonderry has destroyed election posters and canvassing material for their candidate, Mr John Hume.

Doubtful future for welfare state's gem

The National Health Service has been described as the greatest piece of social engineering in our time and the jewel in the crown of the welfare state.



'Smiley's people' close ranks against Labour plans for secret services

In the last of his Smiley volumes published, John le Carré anticipated by four years Labour's plans for the secret services.

The facts

- Facts from parliamentary answers and reports in the last year at Westminster. Public expenditure 1982-83: Health and personal social services, £13,633m. Social security, £32,030m.

The manifestos

LABOUR promises greater emphasis on preventive medicine, priority on primary health care services in inner cities, improvements in antenatal and maternity services and a public stake in the pharmaceutical industry.

Keighley

CANDIDATES: R. Cryer (Lab), G. P. A. Waller (C), N. Penney (Eco), J. Wells (L/All). Boundaries put Cryer in corner.

Cunninghame N

CANDIDATES: J. Corrie (C), J. N. Carson (Lab), C. Cameron (SNP), R. Leishman (SDP/All). Marginal mixture in Ayrshire.

Profile of Keighley and Profile of Cunninghame N. Mr Cryer: Modestly confident of a fourth victory.



Paul Routledge

The violence of apartheid

White man who beat black to death sent to jail at weekends only

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

A white man who celebrated his nineteenth birthday last year by going out and beating a black man to death with karate sticks has been found guilty of culpable homicide - the equivalent of manslaughter in English law - in the Pretoria regional court.

Mr Ronnie van der Merwe was sentenced to no more than two years in jail and will serve only 2,000 hours of "periodic imprisonment" at the weekends, of which 800 hours have been suspended conditionally for the next five years.

Rustenburg, also planned to blow up multiracial hotels and assassinate Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, and Bishop Desmond Tutu, the outspoken black general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

Cocktails and cautionary tales

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

An invitation to John Vorster Square is not something which any foreign correspondent in South Africa, still less any South African, black or white, can afford to take lightly.

The occasion encouraged a certain gallows humour. The very name is enough to send a shiver of fear down the spine of the least innocent of citizens, the most provocative of journalists.

It was, therefore, with some trepidation that a party of us presented ourselves at the functional blue-and-white building at the bottom of Commissioner Street last Friday afternoon and rode up in the lift to the officers' club on the seventh floor for drinks with Brigadier Jan Da Plessis, the Divisional Commissioner, and other senior officers.

Congressmen begin tour of Nicaragua

Managua (Reuters) - Five United States congressmen have arrived here as the Defence Ministry reported fresh fighting in Nicaragua's north-east border with Honduras.

Gloom in Senate over superpower relations

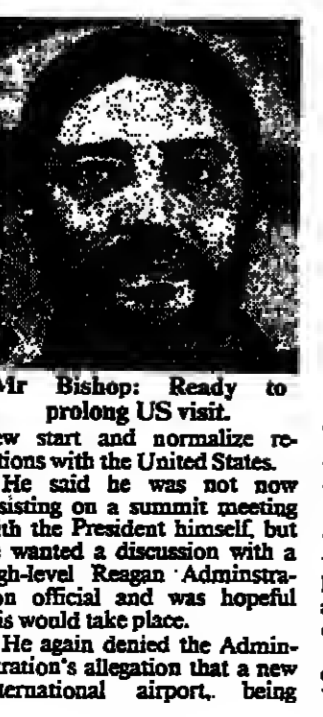
From Our Correspondent, Washington

A Senate report released here this weekend was pessimistic about the chances of an early arms control agreement and painted a gloomy picture of current US-Soviet relations.

Reagan rebuff fails to deter Grenada Premier

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

Mr Maurice Bishop, Grenada's left-wing Prime Minister, has renewed his appeal for better relations between his Commonwealth Caribbean island nation and the United States despite being denied talks with President Reagan.



Mr Bishop, Ready to prolong US visit.

huilt in Grenada with Cuban and Soviet aid, could be used for sending military supplies to left-wing rebels in El Salvador and other parts of Central America.

Soviet Union mediates in PLO feud

From Robert Fick, Beirut

The Soviet Union was last night mediating to try to end the violent discussion within the Palestine Liberation Organization after Palestinian guerrillas loyal to Mr Yasser Arafat were humiliated in a four-hour gun battle against Mr Arafat's opponents in Lebanon.

Four-hour gun battle near Baalbek



Target Begin: Members of the Peace Now movement protesting in Tel Aviv on Saturday night against Israel's continued presence in Lebanon.

The shoot-out, which started when Fatah guerrillas tried to destroy a road block manned by Palestinian militiamen near Baalbek, left four men dead - including a Fatah officer and a senior Syrian intelligence agent - and at least nine wounded.

Unions tell Gonzalez to quit Nato

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

Spain's Socialist trade unions holding their second national conference since the advent of democracy, issued a ringing call here yesterday to the Gonzalez Government to take Spain out of Nato.

China and Russia open border posts

Kashgar, China (Reuters)

China and the Soviet Union have agreed to open two crossing posts on their Central Asian border to make trade exchanges easier after a break of more than two decades, according to a senior official here.

Angola regime shaken by diamonds scandal

By a Special Correspondent, recently in Luanda

Reports from within the ruling MPLA suggest that the authority of President José Eduardo dos Santos of Angola may be undermined by a diamond scandal implicating senior officials in his own entourage.

Wife weeps after \$81m settlement

Los Angeles (Reuters)

Belgian-born Shaikha Dena al-Fassi, aged 24, awarded what could be a record \$81m (£50.6m) share of the communal property in the legal separation from her Saudi Arabian husband, said as she wiped away tears: "The money means nothing to me".

Utility parade for Romans

Rome (Reuters)

On the 37th anniversary of the founding of the republic, Italy revived the traditional military parade shelved eight years ago because of the Gulf oil crisis. But for spectators it was a flop, with only 8,000 soldiers taking part and no heavy armoured vehicles.

Kampala says only 81 died

Nairobi

Eighty-one civilians were killed in the recent attack on a refugee camp at Kikuyu, 30 miles north of Kampala, not 200, as reported in some newspapers, Mr Paulo Muvwanga, Uganda's Vice-President and Defence Minister, said in Kampala.

Romania pledge

Washington

President Reagan has advised Congress that Romania should continue to enjoy its most favoured nation tariff treatment in the United States after assurances from Bucharest that potential emigrants will not be obliged to repay the state for higher education.

Guitarist guilty

Dallas (AFP)

David Crosby, aged 41, the guitar-playing former member of the rock groups The Byrds and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, was found guilty of cocaine possession and illegal gun-carrying.

Beatle saluted

George Harrison, the former Beatle, who has earned praise in the Soviet daily Sovetskaya Rossiya both for his musical abilities and concern for the Third World.

Down to earth

Paris (Reuters)

Engine trouble in their light aircraft forced two French astronauts and a Soviet cosmonaut down in a cauliflower field in Brittany.

Crews jailed

Aswan (Reuters)

An Egyptian court jailed 39 sailors for 30 days pending interrogation on last month's Nile river fire which gutted their three vessels and killed 317 people.

Hotel crumbles

Riyadh (AFP)

Nine people were killed and many injured when a nine-storey hotel facing the Grand Mosque in Mecca, collapsed in the course of demolition.

ETA owns up

San Sebastian (Reuters)

The Basque separatist movement ETA claimed responsibility for six bomb attacks on Friday in the Mediterranean resorts of Marbella and Fuengirola.

Mystery of school killer

A picture released by West German police of Czechoslovak-born Karel Charva, aged 34, who went berserk with two pistols at a school near Frankfurt on Friday, killing two adults and three children and wounding 14. He then killed himself.

Yesterday police said he may have not known the teacher who was his first target. Earlier, police thought the gunman, a psychology graduate, probably did know Herr Franz-Adolf Gelhaar since, according to the first statements by the headmaster, Charva had asked directions to the teacher's class and shot at him first.

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Unions tell Gonzalez to quit Nato

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

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China and Russia open border posts

Kashgar, China (Reuters)

China and the Soviet Union have agreed to open two crossing posts on their Central Asian border to make trade exchanges easier after a break of more than two decades, according to a senior official here.

Angola regime shaken by diamonds scandal

By a Special Correspondent, recently in Luanda

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US unlikely to retaliate after Moscow expels another American envoy

From Richard Owen, Moscow

American sources in Moscow said yesterday that the expulsion of an American diplomat on charges of espionage was not likely to lead to a fresh round of retaliatory measures between Moscow and Washington.

On Saturday the Soviet Union announced that Mr Louis Thomas an administrative attaché in the security section of the US Embassy, had been declared persona non grata. An announcement by the news agency Tass said Mr Thomas had been caught "red-handed carrying out espionage activities" last Thursday.

Tass said an investigation by the KGB had produced "direct evidence" showing Mr Thomas's "complete guilt". It did not elaborate but said Mr Thomas had engaged in activities "incompatible with his official status", the normal euphemism for spying.

Three months ago the Russians expelled Mr Richard Osborne, a diplomat in the US Embassy's economic section, accusing him of espionage. They gave details of alleged spying activities, including the use of clandestine radio sets and so-called writing pads.

The case of Mr Osborne was not given prominence by the Soviet press and was dropped quietly once Mr Osborne had left Moscow. Similarly the accusations against Mr Thomas were carried by Tass but not reported in Pravda yesterday.

A US Embassy spokesman said Mr Thomas had served in Moscow for nearly two years and had been due to leave soon in any case. Friends of the Thomas family confirmed that they had planned to return to Washington early in July.

In April the United States expelled two Russians attached to the United Nations in New York, as well as a Soviet military attaché in Washington. Sources said the expulsion of

Mr Thomas was probably not meant to be seen as retaliation, since the United States had enough damaging evidence against the expelled Russians to embarrass Moscow seriously.

● **WARSAW:** The chief military prosecutor in Warsaw arrested a Polish diplomat after his return from abroad on Friday, on charges of spying for the United States and France, Reuter reports.

The official news agency PAP reported that the diplomat, Mr Jozef Gruchowski, worked in the Polish commercial councillor's office in Tokyo and refused to return to Poland last September.

The supreme military court last December sentenced to death in absentia Mr Zdzislaw Rurarz, Poland's former ambassador in Tokyo, who defected to the United States, after martial law was imposed in Poland. He was accused of treason.



Airborne sightseer: A competitor in the World Hang Gliding Championships flying past Neuschwanstein Castle in Bavaria yesterday. More than 30 countries are competing.

Pakistanis say deal on Afghanistan still far off

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad

Mr Yaqub Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Minister said here that indirect talks on Afghanistan in Geneva earlier this year, through the UN Secretary-General's personal representative, Señor Diego Cordóvez, could be regarded as satisfactory, but a comprehensive settlement was still far away. Mr Yaqub Khan is leaving for Moscow on Thursday for talks with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister. Last month he had talks with the Foreign Ministers of China, Saudi Arabia, the United States and France, and with Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. The present Geneva talks are to be resumed on June 16.

Mr Yaqub Khan said that Pakistan still held that the return of three million Afghan refugees would not be possible unless the Soviet Union withdrew its troops from Afghanistan.

The Soviet Union and the United States were considered certain to be among the guarantors of non-intervention in Afghanistan.

Mr Narasimha Rao, the Indian Foreign Affairs Minister, is attending the first meeting here of the joint commission set up in March to promote good relations between Pakistan and India.

Mr Rao said modest but useful progress was made

New coalition's challenges

Lisbon looks abroad for prosperity

The signing of a coalition agreement on Saturday between the Socialists and Social Democrats paves the way for the formation this week of Portugal's ninth constitutional government in the eight years since democracy was fully implemented.

SUSAN MACDONALD reports from Lisbon on Portugal's successes and failures since then in the light of chronic political instability and the upheavals resulting from the 1974 revolution which ended nearly half a century of dictatorship.

PORTUGAL Part 1

for long-term consequences, has left Portugal with an unwieldy public sector which last year's revised constitution did little to modify.

When the lower echelons of the Portuguese armed forces, fed up with 12 years of war in Portuguese Africa, overthrew the last vestiges of dictatorship and gave the colonies independence, their action served to open the country to outside influences and cut off its main source of international identity, the colonies themselves.

The Salazar regime had imposed an isolationist policy designed to protect the country from the outside world. Portugal remained backward, and underdeveloped, and when the economy could not support the population thousands emigrated.

Official new figures show that from 1960 more than a million Portuguese went abroad, mainly to North and South America and to European countries, such as France and West Germany.

At the same time Portugal had to absorb three-quarters of a million retornados—people who came home fleeing the uncertainties of the newly independent African territories. The country's lack of natural resources and the 1973 oil crisis added to the economic woes.

A new generation of democratic politicians took over—many holding idealistic principles but lacking political experience. The result had been a short-term piecemeal government with different ministers—even within the same party—providing conflicting solutions to the same problem. Power and party squabbling have brought down a succession of coalition governments.

The backward agricultural sector, which employs 29 per cent of the workforce, has no central policy plan.

Senhor Balsemão underlines the reemergence of local government as one of the achievements of democracy. Foreign funding has helped Portugal to build schools and hospitals and improve communications, though a lot still needs to be done. He also cites the military parliamentary watchdog, the Council of the Revolution, as one reason for the failure to introduce necessary reforms. Until last year, when they were disbanded, they held the power of veto over all parliamentary legislation and he feels the military's role in politics lasted too long.

Portugal has therefore once again sought its economic fortune abroad. In the past few years it has been busy renewing commercial links with former African colonies, especially Angola and Mozambique.

Senhor Balsemão feels Portugal can work there because it knows the countries and their problems. He is also pleased that Portugal, in his words, has become a country to be consulted on questions relating to southern and South Africa. There are about 600,000 Portuguese in South Africa.



Senhor Balsemão: Success of democracy underlined.

Immediately after the revolution there was confusion. Senhor Pinto Balsemão, the present outgoing Prime Minister, in an interview with *The Times* considers that the country then swung further to the left than any other country in Europe.

A threatened Communist takeover was averted, but a nationalization programme, carried out with little thought

Increasing raids by pirates worry shippers

Twenty British merchant ships have been attacked by pirates on the high seas since January, 1981, according to a report issued by the International Maritime Organization in London at the weekend.

A total of 193 pirate attacks took place during the period and the frequency is increasing. Groups of men in powerboats, armed with guns and knives, boarded the ships at night to steal cargo and the crew's belongings, the report said.

Attacks are particularly prevalent off West Africa and in the Singapore area. Near Singapore there were 38 attacks in the second half of 1982 and 27 in the first three months of 1983.

In and around the ports of China and Nigeria there were 21 attacks in the second half of 1982 and 10 in the first three months of this year.

A study of the available figures for reported cases of attack and armed robbery on merchant vessels reveals a problem of increasing seriousness, both in nature and frequency, the report said.

"There are grounds for considerable concern over the genuine threat that piracy poses in the safety of life at sea", it added.

There have also been many pirate attacks on Vietnamese boat people

Marxists are dropped in Volta reshuffle

Ougadougou (AFP, Reuter) — President Jean-Baptiste Ouédraogo of Upper Volta has reshuffled his Government, it was announced here last night. It was the first reshuffle since he seized power in a military coup from Colonel Saye Zerbo, on November 7, 1982.

The most significant change is the departure of a team of young government ministers affiliated with the hardline Patriotic League for Development, a Marxist organization that supports Captain Thomas Sankara, the former Prime Minister, who was arrested on May 17.

Major Ouédraogo retains the post of Defence Minister in addition to his closest colleagues remain in the Government.

Major Ouédraogo recently purged radical members of the People's Salvation Council.

President, Minister of Defence, Veterans Affairs, Major Jean-Baptiste Ouédraogo; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Major Maurice Torreglio; Minister of Agriculture, Sylvain Kaboré; Minister of Health, Major Jean-Baptiste Ouédraogo; Minister of Education, Major Jean-Baptiste Ouédraogo; Minister of Industry, Major Jean-Baptiste Ouédraogo; Minister of Labour, Major Jean-Baptiste Ouédraogo; Minister of Transport, Major Jean-Baptiste Ouédraogo; Minister of Water Resources, Major Jean-Baptiste Ouédraogo.

Basle thanked by drug firm as dioxin slips across border at dawn

From Our Correspondent Geneva

Forty-one barrels of deadly dioxin waste originally from Seveso, northern Italy, arrived in Switzerland at the weekend. Hermetically sealed and under electronic and video surveillance, they are now in a deep

vault in the Hoffman La Roche chemical company's compound in Basle.

The waste, resulting from an explosion in 1976 which released a poisonous cloud of fumes, went missing for eight months and was found last month in northern France. It

had been kept at a French military camp until it was moved at the weekend.

The drums were taken under police escort at night from the army camp at Sissonne to Basle, arriving at dawn. The blue lorries passed through the gates without even a murmur from

Switzerland's usually vociferous ecologists, to the obvious relief of Hoffman La Roche, which soon afterwards issued a statement thanking the people of Basle.

It is intended that the contents of the drums — now prominently labelled as dioxin,

which was not previously done — be incinerated by Basle's other big chemical company, Ciba Geigy.

One result of the affair is vigorous advocacy by several countries for close international collaboration in disposal of toxic waste

This advertisement is published by S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. on behalf of Thomas Tilling plc.

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What happens if I accept BTR's bid?

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- Your income will fall by 34 per cent.
- You will give away 15 per cent of your earnings.
- You will give away 33 per cent of your asset backing.
- You will not get the opportunity of receiving shares in InterMed and the benefit of the divestment of Cornhill, together worth 62p per Tilling Ordinary share.

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Do not accept the offer — do not sell your shares.



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Put your money where it won't get eroded away.



At Volkswagen we rust-proof our cars while we are building them.

Not afterwards when the rot may have already started. And your investment has begun to erode away.

For good measure we flood the inside of the doors and other cavities with around 200 litres of wax, using our own patented process.

Because this is the only way we can be certain that every nook and cranny has been reached.

To discourage rust even further, we bond vulnerable joins such as the edges of bonnets, boot lids and doors, with a special rust inhibiting adhesive. We even go to the lengths of placing strips of zinc between the wings and body.

And we always use galvanised bolts to hold

them all together. Because we don't want them to be held together with rust.

All Jetta exhausts are aluminised to give them a much longer lifespan. And in common with all Volkswagens, the Jetta has a roof underneath, covered with lashings of bitumen wax, to keep out the elements.

We're the only manufacturer to give you a 3-year paint-warranty on top of a 6-year body protection warranty.

And incidentally we do not stipulate any intermediate inspections, or retreatments.

So you know that, however long you keep your Jetta, it'll keep its price up.

And in the end you'll find yourself in a sellers' market. But hasn't that always been a very good reason for investing in a Volkswagen?



Jetta.

PROFILE: Dame Ninette de Valois

Why Madam is a winner on points

Noelie Clark

"I must warn you, I'm useless to interview. I'm horribly discreet." To kick off with such a revealing remark was an encouragement. For Dame Ninette de Valois meant to indicate that she would not be drawn into talking about people, either to praise or to blame; that she abhors the fashion for revelatory biography which spotlights all the blemishes one has striven hard to conceal; that she detests gossip and disloyalty.

But she said more than she meant to say; it is typical of her to assume that I should hardly want to talk about herself. Modesty of this order is rare indeed, and at first sight astonishing in a woman who has helped shape the cultural history of England in the twentieth century. Yet it is in keeping with her character; all her achievements have been for the Royal Ballet, not for herself. She has been ruthless (and wise) in her pursuit of glory and excellence for her dancers, totally indifferent to whether she should receive the credit for having done so. Ninette de Valois has pride; she has no vanity.

When the Bolshoi Ballet were on a visit to London, they were perplexed to see Dame Ninette in the self-service canteen beneath the Opera House lining up with her tray behind at least twenty others, including grubby stage-hands and sweaty cymbals. Mavis Lippa, one of the few who spoke English, voiced their bewilderment. "Why is she queuing?"

"Because she wants some shepherd's pie." The answer did not satisfy. The Russians, who are used to having one eating place for principal dancers, another for *corps de ballet*, another for workmen, thought that their supposed classlessness was being gently satirized by this odd demonstration. They simply could not understand that the founder and creator of the Royal Ballet should receive no special treatment, still less that she should not want it.

Nevertheless, people do subtly adapt their behaviour in her presence, in acknowledgement of her authority. It was during the war that one of her young dancers, Gordon Hamilton, began the habit of addressing her as "Madam", and it is significant that the habit spread.

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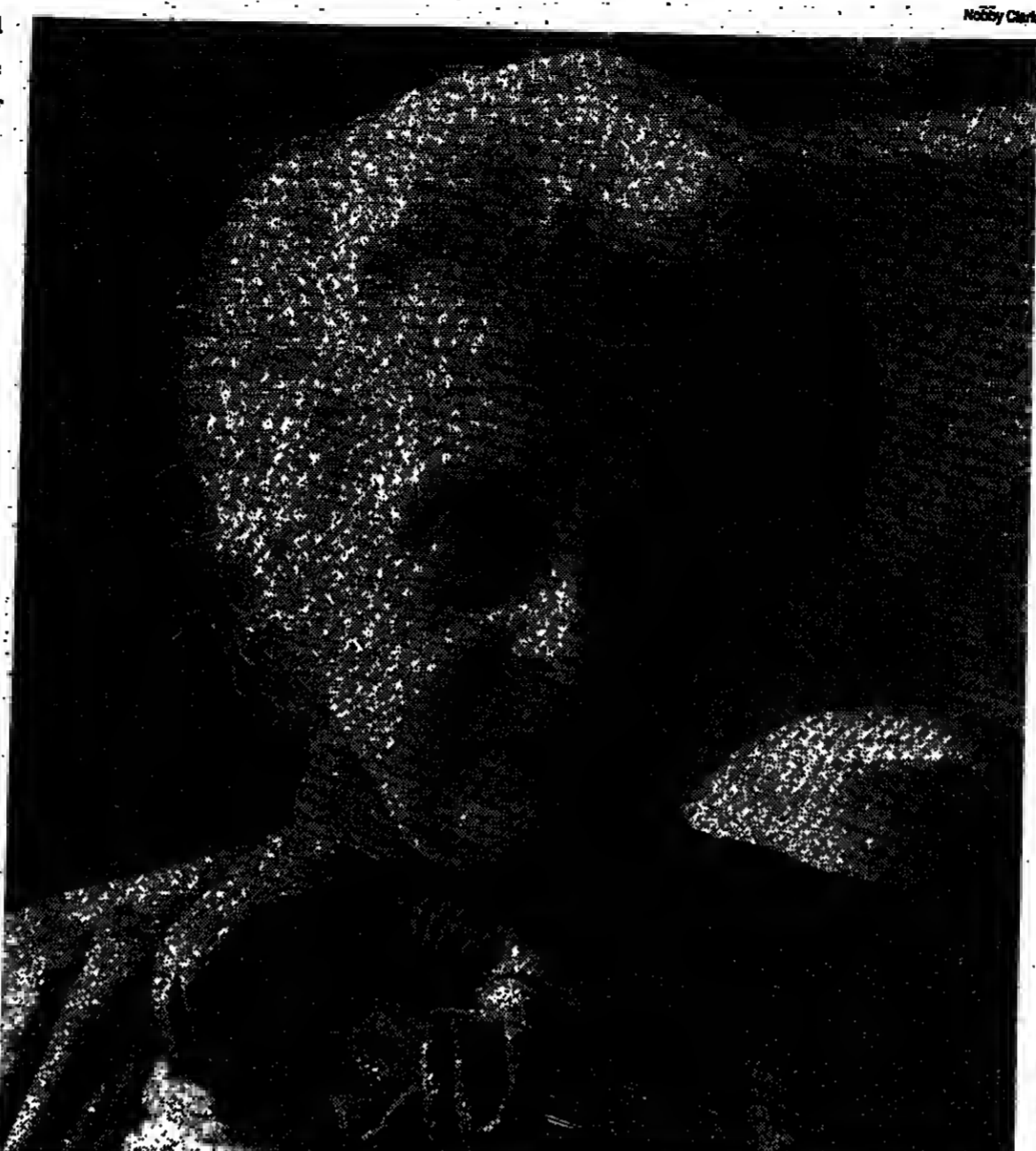
and persisted. Now, no one would dream of calling her anything else.

In the ballet world, where "daring" is an ordinary term, Madam stands firm as a figure of propriety and decorum. She is emphatically not theatrical, flamboyant, or wild. The most colourful word she might use is "swindle", and generations of dancers given to looser language have lowered their voices and sweetened their tongues at her approach. Her moral influence, no less than her cultural achievements, has been enormous.

This is not to say that Madam is austere. She has a beguiling sense of fun and enjoys a giggle, throwing her head back to savour the humour. She is an easy, relaxing conversationalist, except when a point of principle is at stake, when she will present arguments cogently and forcefully, hugging the last word. When I suggested that audiences at Covent Garden sometimes dressed shabbily, she was quick to put me right. "Before the war, audiences in England were always overdressed. There was consternation when Thomas Beecham dared to appear in shirt-sleeves at a rehearsal. But in the great opera houses of Europe it was never the fashion to dress up. After all, a state theatre should belong to the people, shouldn't it?"

Tradition is the deepest value which Madam cherishes, fittingly for someone who has invented a tradition in English dancing. She is herself the product of several traditions. Born in County Wicklow, Ireland, 85 years ago, in a well-to-do Anglo-Irish family teetering on the edge of impoverishment, she inherited a Victorian sense of discipline, tempered by gentle Irish whimsy. There is also some Scottish thrift in her blood (her great-grandmother wrote the famous *Memoirs of a Highland Lady*), and some French aristocratic bearing. She is descended from both the Montmorencys and a branch of the de Valois family, from whom she took her professional name. Her real name is Edris Stannis, "Edris" being taken from a character in Marie Corelli's novel *Ardath*. "Edris is not so much sweet woman as most perfect angel! A dream of Heaven made human!"

As a girl, she began her professional career in the bosom of another tradition, that of the music hall (she appeared with George Robey), and performed "fancy dancing" on the end of Brighton Pier. When she graduated to ballet, she was taught in the oldest school, the French, then took lessons from Cecchetti, the great Italian teacher, and joined Diaghilev's company for two years, absorbing the Russian influence. No wonder, then, with so



many traditional echoes informing her intelligence, she should be an establisher rather than an innovator. It was an accident of medical history which compelled Ninette de Valois to give up dancing at the age of 25. Having suffered persistent pain in her left side, which she had attributed to be normal agonies of a dancer's life (audiences would be surprised if they knew how much routine pain dancers tolerate every day), she at length discovered that she had been stricken for years with polio. "I wasn't sorry to give up; it hurt too much." A lesser woman

would have disappeared from the records, but her brave spirit could not envisage inactivity. There was at that time no balletic tradition in England. Bold and stubborn, she determined to start one, drawing on her deep conviction that the time was right. In 1931 she founded her Academy of Choreographic Art with just six students (this eventually grew into the Royal Ballet School, new one of the finest in the world and the cradle of an immediately identifiable English style), and in the same year, her little group of dancers. Of necessity, she became a

choreographer, creating 17 of the company's first 22 ballets, and an administrator with guts and genius in equal measure. She persuaded Lilian Baylis to give her a theatre (Sadler's Wells), she enticed Frederick Ashton away from the other fledgling group founded by Marie Rambert, and she signed on as musical director the marvellous Constant Lambert. From such tiny beginnings grew the Royal Ballet, which has since given the world scores of brilliant dancers, and half a dozen of international and historic status.

In retrospect, Madam cherishes the greatest moment in 1946, when the company gave its first performance at the Opera House, Covent Garden. "To open our own opera house after the war was very important. It meant we had a home." And out any old home, either, but the correct and fitting one. Sol Hurok, the American impresario, begged Madam to take her company to New York, where he had a small theatre ready for them. But she resisted. "I felt that we should not make the right impact in anything less than the Metropolitan Opera House, and we should do better to wait." An English ballet company in a Broadway theatre in 1947 would have aroused some interest; at the Met in 1949 it created a sensation, providing one of the most historic occasions in the theatrical history of New York.

How did Ninette de Valois do it? First of all, she has consistently been concerned with the future. "You cannot expect dancers to take the long view. They don't always know what is best for them." And she believes in the virtues of discipline. Generations of dancers have been terrified of displeasing her, an inhibition which makes for powerful concentration. Did she think she was a disciplinarian? "Well, so many people must have told you that I am, so there is no point in denying it, is there?" It shows in the way she creates her ballets, which are thoroughly worked out in her own mind before she takes them to the dancers, imposing her pattern on their talents. It shows also in her desire not to allow dancers to perform as often as they might wish. "Creative work suffers from too much trundling around, and our company was never at its best after a grueling tour."

Her abhorrence of complacency leads her continually to question standards, never to be satisfied, always to exhort greater effort, a habit which some have found irritating and undermining.

Her energy shows no sign of abating. She still takes a great interest in the school and is delighted at their recent success with English country dances, which she has been recommending for years. She is frequently to be seen at the Opera House, which suggests to some colleagues that she is reluctant to lose control, a view which she would heartily contest. But it is true she does like to be consulted on all important decisions, and will not yield to other opinions without a fight. Deference is not grudgingly paid to a woman who might be harsh in debate, but who has proven so often to be fired by vision and sustained by experience. The para-

doxical responses she evokes were summed up by one who said: "She is wilful, arbitrary, inspired".

Dame Ninette lives in a ground-floor flat opposite the river in Barnes, with her charming doctor husband, Arthur Connell, whom she married nearly 50 years ago, who is the only person in the world to call her Edris. The flat is full of sensible chairs with straight, hard backs and furniture by no means ostentatious. A handsome, plain Edwardian wall-clock ticks loudly. Madam is clearly not a hoarder; hardly anything here gives away the identity of the inhabitants, nor is there anything superfluous; it is said she begrudges every penny, especially those spent on herself.

Until very recently the Connells lived in a little house along the road. But they had to leave it when the stairs became too much for Dame Ninette. I realized, with a shock, that she had been in pain with arthritis throughout two hours we had been together, she wears a plastic collar covered by a scarf, which one tends not to notice. When I went to shake her hand, on departure, she withdrew it as if she had touched a hot iron. Yet she never once complained.

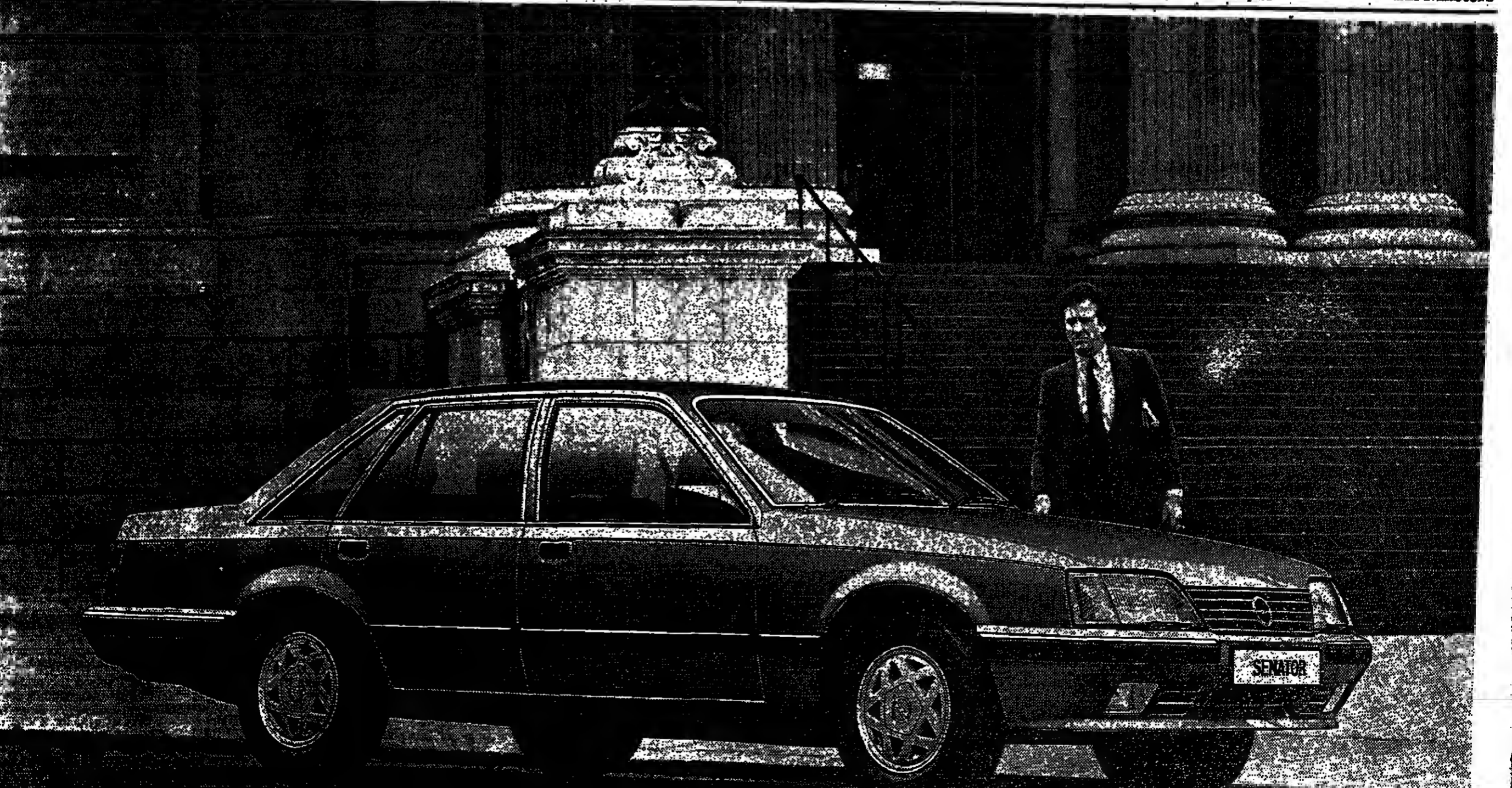
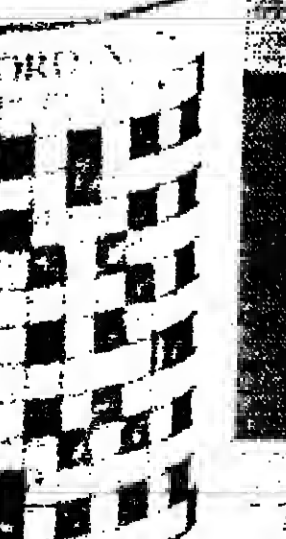
She shops in Barnes High Street ("complete strangers seem to know me, isn't it amazing? That's what television does") and does her own cooking. Her greatest pleasure now is reading the classics, and her most useful piece of furniture the bookcase, stuffed with Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Trollope, George Eliot, Hardy, and her great favourite, Jane Austen. "There would be nothing worse than not being able to read," she says.

"You should read the classics once every five years, and discover them each time with a fresh eye. I recently returned to Milton. Marvellous!" She also enjoys writing, and had some of her poems read at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford. Yet she has never kept a diary; that would be "indiscreet". One can see why Natalia Makarova once said: "If Madam were a man I would have married her. She makes me think."

Of course, Dame Ninette is such a public figure that celebrations of her achievements and stirring character are frequent. It is still something of an ordeal for her to appear on stage and receive adulation, for she is at heart a shy woman. "I have never felt comfortable taking a curtain call. Fred Ashton had to tell me not to hold the flowers upside down like an umbrella. I still try to remember that advice."

Brian Masters

Nightmares
A Denham
movie brat



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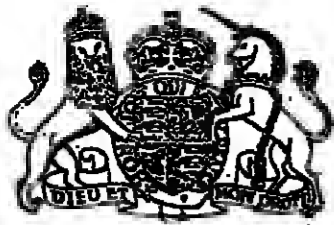
the occasional summer, and heated front seats for the rest of the year. However, all the Senators have the tasteful distinction of sumptuous seats, deep carpeting, a steel sliding sunroof and rear time-delayed courtesy lights, that allow your companions time to get comfortable. For yourself, you'll find the driver's seat is height adjustable; the 4-spoke steering wheel is tiltable; the door mirrors are heated and electrically operated, and Bach Concertos sound

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 4: The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel, Grenadier Guards, took the Salute at the Second Rehearsal of the Queen's Birthday Parade on the Horse Guards Parade this morning.

The Hon Edward Aheane and Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE June 2: The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at Dame Ninette de Valois 85th Birthday Ballet Gala in aid of The Dance Teachers' Benevolent Fund at Sadler's Wells Theatre, London.

Birthdays today

Sir Isaiah Berlin, OM, 74; Professor R. Bleaney, 68; Mr Bjorn Borg, 27; Lord Carrington, 64; Mr Sydney Cook, 77; Dame Ninette de Valois, CH, 85; Mr Mike Gatting, 26; Mr Ian Hamilton, 61; Professor R. A. Humphreys, 76; Lord Inchyra, 83; Major-General R. C. M. King, 79; Lord Kings Norton, 81; Mr Willie-John McBride, 43; Mr Justice McNeill, 61; Sir Douglas Mervish, 59; Lord Nugent of Guildford, 76; Air Marshal Sir Charles Pringle, 64; Sir Kenneth Roberts-Wray, QC, 84; Dr Ruth Sanger, 65; Lord Siodors of Leiston, 67; Air Marshal Sir Hugh Walmesley, 85; Miss Billie Whitelaw, 31.

Royal College of Physicians

Among new fellows admitted by Dr Raymond Hoffenberg, president, to the Royal College of Physicians of London on June 2 were: Honorary Fellows, Dr H. H. Hopkins, Dr G. Milstein, and Dr J. R. Vane under special by-law; Dr H. Bickel, Dr L. V. W. Kan (in absentia), and Dr Lewis Thomas (in absentia).

Move to protect prehistoric site

Creswell Crags in north Derbyshire, where extensive prehistoric remains have been found, should be protected by being designated an area of archaeological importance, Bolsover District Council's planning committee says. The order would need to be confirmed by the Secretary of State for the Environment.

Divers search for flagship

Divers began an underwater expedition off the Suffolk coast yesterday, searching for the remains of three ancient wrecks and parts of the medieval town of Dunwich, which crumbled into the sea. They hope to find the Royal James, the flagship on the British fleet, which was lost in the Battle of Sole Bay in 1672.

Vintage car find

More than sixty cars from the 1920s and 1930s have been found in Nissen huts on a farm in Beccles, Norfolk. They include two 1934 Mercedes drop-head coupes.

Reception

St Dunstan's College, Catford The Governors of St Dunstan's College, Catford (chairman of governors, Mr Peter Bowring), held a reception on May 31 at the Church of All Hallows by the Tower to launch an appeal to commemorate the centenary of the school's move from the City of London to Catford. Among the guests were Lord Auckland and Major-General Sir Digby and Lady Raeburn.

Dinner

Sovereign Order of St John of Jerusalem The annual dinner of the Grand Prior of London of the Sovereign Order of St John of Jerusalem was held on Saturday at the RAF Club. Squadron Leader Douglas Young-James, Grand Prior of London, was in the chair, and the guest of honour was Father R. J. Christie, SJ.

Radio award

Miss Eileen Tulley, of Manchester, and Mr Scott Cherry, of Nottingham, have won the Carleton Hobbs award for 1983, formerly known as the BBC radio drama annual students' prize competition. They start six-month courses with the BBC's Radio Drama Company next month.

Archaeology

Temple tomb of a princess

Excavations in the tomb of the Egyptian Princess Tia, sister of the Pharaoh Ramesses II, have uncovered an unusual temple-like layout with preserved carvings and paintings more than three thousand years old. Although the tomb had been looted centuries ago, some of the furnishings remained to indicate its royal quality. The tomb was built entirely of limestone blocks, and is freestanding on the surface of the desert. Above ground the monument consists of a forecourt, portico, ceremonial entrance gateway (the cornice originally inscribed with the name of Ramesses II, the supposed Pharaoh of the time of Moses), an open courtyard, a second court with a colonnade, an antechapel flanked by side chapels, a cult room, and finally a pyramid.



A scene from 'The Life of the Virgin' by Albrecht Durer.

Durer volume may fetch £100,000

A price of more than £100,000 is expected for a volume containing Albrecht Durer's three major series of woodcuts when it is offered at Sotheby's on June 17.

The 48 prints which make up 'The Life of the Virgin', 'The Large Passion' and 'The Apocalypse' are all in the Latin edition of 1511 and are in generally good condition. However, these facts alone would not account for such a price. There are also, for instance, single woodcuts from the first two series in the same sale, which carry estimates of up to £1,500 each. What gives the volume its special importance is the splendid gold-stamped vellum binding.

This dates from the last third of the sixteenth century, which is rare enough, and it is stamped with the insignia of the Stadtbibliothek Nuremberg, which includes the coats of arms of the City of Nuremberg and of the Imhof family, which endowed the library. Willibald Imhof was also closely connected with Durer and married the granddaughter of his friend the humanist, Pirkheimer.

Church news

Appointments: The Rev M Ansley, Curate of Tettenhall Church, Staffordshire, to be Curate of St Michael's Church, St Albans, and to be Curate of St Michael's Church, St Albans, and to be Curate of St Michael's Church, St Albans. The Rev J. J. M. St. John, Vicar of St. John's Church, London, to be Curate of St. John's Church, London, and to be Curate of St. John's Church, London.

The Rev J. J. M. St. John, Vicar of St. John's Church, London, to be Curate of St. John's Church, London, and to be Curate of St. John's Church, London. The Rev J. J. M. St. John, Vicar of St. John's Church, London, to be Curate of St. John's Church, London, and to be Curate of St. John's Church, London.

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OBITUARY

SIR THOMAS PIKE Former Chief of Air Staff

Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Thomas Pike, GCB, CBE, DFC, who died on June 1 at the age of 76, was Chief of the Air Staff from 1960 to 1963 and Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, from 1964 to 1967. These positions were the culmination of a distinguished career in which he had proved himself a successful night fighter pilot during the Second World War, and later himself flew many of the RAF's latest aircraft.



Officer of the US Legion of Merit. In 1946 he was made CBE(MB).

Before becoming Chief of the Air Staff, Pike was Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Fighter Command, and in previous air staff posts he had played an important role in the procurement of new types of jet aircraft for the RAF. At Fighter Command he fought hard to retain an effective manned aircraft force in the missile age, and was often more outspoken in defence of his views than ministers appreciated.

Thomas Geoffrey Pike was born at Lewisham on June 29, 1906, and educated at Bedford School and the RAF College, Cranwell, where he gained his wings and was commissioned in 1925. At the beginning of 1926 he joined No. 26 Squadron, which had Gloster Grebes; then he was posted to the Central Flying School for a flying instructor's course, subsequently instructing at No. 5 FTS, CFS and No. 4 FTS. He attended Staff College in 1937 and in 1938 became Chief Flying Instructor at No. 10 FTS. He took up an Air Ministry post just before the start of the war.

In 1941 he commanded No. 219 Squadron, which operated Beaufighters from Tangmere in the night fighter role, and was twice awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in May of that year for his skill and leadership. He destroyed one enemy aircraft on his first patrol, to win the first and soon afterwards three more to win a Bar.

He then served at HQ No. 11 Group and commanded North Weald, and in mid-1943 (by now a Group Captain) was posted to the Middle East where he became SASO at Desert Air Force HQ. In June of that year he was mentioned in despatches, and in 1945 he was made

His first post-war appointment was as Director of Operational Requirements (A). He attended the Imperial Defence College in 1949 and the following year became AOC No. 11 Group, Fighter Command, as an air vice-marshal. In 1951 he had his first NATO appointment when he took up the post of Deputy Chief of Staff of Operations at Allied Forces Central Europe. In mid-1953 he came back to London as Assistant Chief of Air Staff (Policy), before becoming Deputy Chief of the Air Staff in November 1953 as an air marshal.

Pike was appointed AOC-in-C of Fighter Command in July, 1956, and held that post until the end of 1959. On January 1, 1960, he became Chief of the Air Staff, being made GCB in 1961 and in 1962 promoted to Marshal of the RAF. On giving up that post he became Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, where he came under General Lyman Lemnitzer. Throughout his career, Pike took a close interest in the technical side of flying, so that in addition to his flying skills he was able to confer on equal terms with aircraft manufacturers. He was a man given to a great deal of reflection before he acted; once he had marshalled the facts to his own satisfaction his views were put forthrightly.

He married in 1930 Kathleen Althea, daughter of Major H. Elwell. They had a son and two daughters.

MRS J. O. HAMBRO

Mrs J. O. Hambro, who was from 1964 chairman of the National Society for Cancer Relief, died on June 2.

By her total commitment and devotion to the work of the society for over 25 years, Elisabeth Hambro made a major contribution to the development of cancer care in this country. As Duchess of Roxburgh she served as chairman of the Scottish Committee for some years, and on the retirement of the founder, Mr Douglas Macmillan in 1964, she succeeded him as chairman of the society.

During the following ten years, she travelled extensively to develop the local committee structure and laid the foundation for the expansion of the society's work which took place. During this initial period in office, she was successful in enlisting the support of Sir Michael Sobell whose generosity contributed significantly to the society's growth.

In 1973, although forced to assume a less active role owing to the illness of the Duke of Roxburgh, who died in 1974,

MR DONALD GRAMM

Donald Gramm, the American bass-baritone, died on June 2 in New York. He was 56.

Gramm's career was principally in the United States and over the past thirty years he had sung regularly at the Metropolitan and New York City operas as well as being familiar with most other main opera venues in the country.

Gramm was born in Milwaukee on February 27, 1927 and studied at the Wisconsin College-Conservatory of Music between 1935 and 1944. His opera debut, at the age of 17, was as Raimondo in Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor at the 8th Street Theatre in Chicago, and he subsequently continued his studies at the Chicago Music College and with Marjial Singler at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, California.

In 1951 he made his New York debut in Berlioz's Les Troyens with the Little Orchestra Society and in the following year he first sang in the Colline in La Boheme at the New York City Opera where he

PROF SEIICHI TOHATA

Professor Seiichi Tohata who died recently in Tokyo at the age of 84 was one of the most eminent economists in Japan. He pioneered the scholarship of agronomy in Japan and was one of the earliest advocates of the use of modern economic analysis in relation to Japanese agriculture.

Tohata was born in 1899 and studied economics at Tokyo University and at Harvard University where he studied under Joseph Schumpeter whose influence was lasting. Tohata later translated his teacher's magnum opus, The Theory of Economic Development.

The publication of The Process of Agricultural Development in Japan in 1936 immediately established him as an authority on the history and contemporary state of agrarian economics.

He also supervised the translation of Joseph Needham's Science and Civilisation in China.

Advertisement for Sotheby's auction house, listing various items for sale and contact information for different branches.

Large vertical advertisement on the right margin for 'EURET' and 'Carlsberg' beer, featuring the brand names and logos.

BREWING SMALL PRODUCERS

Rise of the mini-breweries

As many a saloon bar argument has been settled amicably over a pint of the best, the differences in brewing and marketing philosophy between the big brewers and their smaller competitors have been ironed out with both sides wondering what all the fuss was about in the first place.

There are still some sectors of the valuable real-ale lobby who have misguidedly continued strident criticism of the big brewers, little realizing that directly and indirectly the spread of the mini-brewery and the stability in the small brewery sector owes much to those they criticize.

It was Whitbread with its mini-brewery at the Alford Arms at Friensden near Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, which first showed that the big battalions are prepared to provide the best of both worlds. The recent decision by Watney Combe Reid to introduce Ruddles County bitter in many of its tied houses demonstrates the realization that the widest customer choice is preferable to forcing a regimented marketing policy on the drinker.

The spread of mini-breweries throughout the country has been one of the most remarkable developments in the trade in the past three years. From only a handful of pubs having breweries on the premises a decade ago there are now an estimated 100 small breweries, either attached to pubs or supplying the trade within a short radius of the brewery, 49 having opened in the past 18 months.

Although some professional brewers have been disparaging about the quality of some of the beer produced by the minis - the drinker gives them the benefit of the doubt to an extent that he would not with the products of the established brewers, the professionals complain - experience in operating equipment and the

the beauroand of the world lager industry.

Now Watney Combe Reid have followed David Bruce, Whitbread and others into this field. A Watney pub in Pimlico, London, is now brewing its own beer to sell alongside the giant's better-known brands.

And in the Falklands the islanders and the garrison can now enjoy a pint of real ale thanks to a mini-brewery set-up by Everards, the Leicester independent brewer, and run by a local schoolmaster trained by Everards. The RAF even flew out the yeast used in the production of Penguin Ale - "an interesting drop," as described by my *Times* colleague Allan Hamilton, who was recently in Port Stanley.

However, it is the independents who form the backbone of the brewing industry, despite having their ranks reduced by merger and rationalization since the war. Those that are left are now better able to withstand take-over attempts and to provide the regional choice in beer, and not just the real variety, that customers demand.

All regard real ale as the mainstay of their business but also meet the needs of those pubs and clubs which can only handle keg products because of cellarage problems and of those customers who prefer keg and bottled beers. Most independents also produce their own lager, not produced by the

technically correct bottom-fermentation method, but by a version of the traditional British top-fermentation process.

At the forefront of the independents who have projected their image as producers of quality products by the use of modern marketing methods are Ruddles of Langham, near Oakham, and Boddingtons of Manchester.

Ironically, Boddingtons have just replaced Ruddles as suppliers of real ales to British Rail's London station buffets, although the two brewers have differing views on the worth of this contract.

Boddingtons see it as an important shop window for their products, especially as 30 pubs in the London area will soon be serving the company's products. Ruddles do not regard the BR station bars as an important outlet, but did not agree with BR's pricing policy.

Ruddles' agreement with Watney Combe Reid is being seen, however, as a bold step by the two companies, one which is likely to be followed by many other regional independent brewers and one which can only be beneficial to the industry as a whole.

Mr Tony Ruddie said: "It is a very enlightened policy of Watneys. The pubicans involved are showing enormous enthusiasm and they are all claiming that it is bringing new business."

Drinkers may view the production

adoption of a fixed recipe after a period of experimenting has helped the establishment of a colourful new chapter in the history of brewing.

Typical of the development is the chain of five, soon to be seven, pubs operated by David Bruce in London and Bristol. So successful has this brewery-in-a-pub formula been - drinkers can see the brewery operating behind a glass screen - that David Bruce has set up a subsidiary company to produce mini-breweries and has achieved something of an exporting coup by setting up a mini-lager brewery in Bavaria,



Michael Chalcraft, president of the Institute of Brewing, and Charles Tidbury, chairman of the Brewers' Society. Centre: Kegs at the Courage brewery at Reading.

TIED HOUSES

The threat to the local

The tied pub - where a leasing tenant is tied for specified products and service to a brewer who owns the pub - has been a cause for controversy for years. The last big investigation into the system was by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, which after three years of investigating decided that on balance the tie was the best left as it was.

Now the European Commission is in the throes of introducing new rules affecting the tie and Britain's brewers believe that if the Commission goes too far the character of the British Pub could be irrevocably changed with a reduction in the number of outlets.

The number of tenanted pubs operating under the tied system has been declining anyway, although they account for nearly half of all fully on-licensed premises. There are more than 75,000 full on-licensed outlets in the United Kingdom, most of which are pubs.

Brewers own two thirds of these outlets, at the last count amounting to 49,000. In about 14,000 of these the brewers put in managers and that proportion has barely changed over the past 15 years.

In the same period of time the number of tenanted pubs has declined by a fifth. In the late 1960s there were about 45,000 tenanted pubs but at the last count in 1980 there were barely 35,000. The number has probably declined further since then as more pubs have been sold off by brewers to become "free houses."

The total number of full on-licenses, well over 80,000 until 30 years ago when numbers began to drop, has been showing a marginal rise in the past few years. In 1980 the number crept to more than 76,000.

The irony of the European intervention is that it all began before Britain joined the Common Market and when the focus of the Commission's attention was on Continental forms of brewery contract.

Typically, under these contracts a brewer could specify to the retailer which products to sell and how to do so. The quid pro quo for the retailer was a loan usually paid off over five years while the commitment to the brewers' products might well last ten years.

The nearest approach to this in Britain are loan arrangements by the brewers with free trade outlets, including some of the independently owned pubs and especially full on-licensed clubs which now number around 33,000.

But any agreement on taking a brewer's products operates only for the life of the loan in Britain and the pub or club normally has the option to pay off a brewer if it wants to switch to different patronage.

The unusual factor in Britain is the brewers' owning so many pub properties. In the nineteenth century many were acquired whose proprietors were in debt. But as bigger breweries came on the scene it was a means of ensuring to a reasonable extent a known level of demand for the brewer's

INGREDIENTS

Making the purest pint

has allowed the maltsters to introduce new methods of producing malted barley more economically and with less waste.

Now it is up to the farmers and maltings dominate the agricultural landscape up the east coast of England and Scotland, from Essex and Suffolk to the Straths of Deeside in Scotland. The weather will play an important part in quality of the crop, but so far there is little indication that the brewing industry will not take less than a million tons of malted barley this year.

While the brewers usually buy their malt from local malsters, a more structured marketing system applies. This guarantees the brewers a definite quality and the producer a market price based on a valuation by a panel under the aegis of the Hops Marketing Board. The panel consists of the Board's crop manager, a hop factor who represents the growers and a buyer representing the brewing industry. Hops are valued anonymously and there is an appeals procedure which can iron out an eventual disagreement.

As the hops come in from the fields of Kent, Hereford and Worcestershire - picked mechanically rather than by cheery East Enders as in the past - they are stored at the board's various warehouses.

Two samples are taken from every tenth pocket or bale of hops sent in. One sample goes to the hop factor handling the sale and the other to the potential buyer. The factor also ensures that the hops come up to EEC standards.

After various samples have been examined the crops are sorted for inspection by the Board's panel, which takes into account how well the hops have been picked and dried and the presence of any disease. The panel then grades the hops as Choicest, Grade 1 or Grade 2, with the buyer or seller being able to challenge the grading ultimately before an independent appeal committee.

However, the hop industry is not content to rest on its laurels - or hines - and is constantly researching ways of improving its service to the brewers, although in some cases the result of that research does not find universal favour.

A case in point is the development of pelleted hops and the production of hop extract. Some brewers have adapted to these products readily but many others are opposed to them. The hop industry is not upset by that, rightly realizing that the diversity of beers and brewing traditions in Britain is what has kept it vital and forward looking.

The water which gives Burton beers their distinctive flavour is the latest to be under threat. Bass, the best-known of the three major breweries in the town, is taking urgent steps to ascertain just how serious the danger is.

A government committee looking at sites for the dumping of nuclear waste has drawn up a list, one of which is a disused gypsum mine at Tisbury in Staffordshire.

Although Staffordshire County Council would oppose such a development it has, in fact, no power to stop central government from going ahead with the development of such a dump. The brewers are concerned because water drawn from wells in Burton seeps through the gypsum strata at Fauld and Tisbury, absorbing the minerals and salts which give their beers their well-loved flavour and has added the word "Burtonising" to the vocabulary of water treatment.

However, while little can be done to change the character of beer's most basic ingredient, the other two major components - malt and hops - are subject to constant research and development to ensure their highest quality.

Much of the research into barley has been carried out at the Brewing Research Foundation, in Surrey. Farmers and malsters are advised on such matters as dormancy, water sensitivity and nitrogen content. Research into germination and enzyme development

The ingredient of the British pint which is most under threat is the one most often taken for granted.

Industrial pollution, pollution by the farmers who grow the barley that makes the malt that makes the beer, and even the spread of nuclear power is posing a threat to the water supplied to some big breweries.

I do not suggest that brewers should move their production facilities to new water supplies, though this is not as unusual as it seems. Tolly Cobbold, the Ipswich brewer, originally brewed at Harwich and brought water downriver from Ipswich in barges which returned filled with beer. But there is a growing awareness of the need to safeguard the purity and consistency of the water.

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seriously disturbed it could eventually erode the whole tenancy system. Mr Tidbury believes. He says: "Tenancy agreements are a carefully structured package. If any part is disturbed there are bound to be consequences for the other parts."

If brewers lost wines and spirits income because tenants bought supplies elsewhere, rents for tenants would be certain to rise. Mr Tidbury adds: "This would probably have an effect on the retailer's prices, including for beer. Brewers might have to review wholesale beer prices."

The NULV on the other hand wants tenants to have freedom of choice in buying. They have complained that tenants could buy wines and spirits supplies elsewhere - even in the local supermarket - more cheaply than from many brewers.

But it is common ground that by no means all tenants, if offered freedom, would opt out of the tie. The wine and spirits tie has already been dropped by some brewers and in one case the drop-out rate was only 30 per cent.

This was largely because separate transport meant extra expense for tenants. For those in remote country pubs, especially, it was advantageous to get all supplies at once when a brewer delivered the pub's beer.

Tenants would have to pay higher rents

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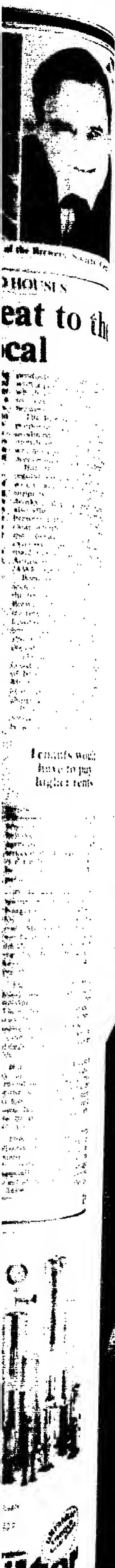
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ADVERTISMENT SKOLARS TAKE IT EASY.

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"To run a business like ours successfully, we've found that thirty-two heads are better than one."

Douglas Strachan, Managing Director, Allied Breweries Limited.



There are thirty-two independent operating companies within Allied Breweries.

We could have shown you the 154 beers in our portfolio. But modesty, coupled with a shortage of very long bars, prevented us.

Our management style and our product range reflect our commitment to our customers - customers who these days are more demanding and more diverse than ever before.

We're determined to get as close to them as we can. And who's better qualified to do that?

A remote board in Burton? Or local companies with roots in their own communities and with names, faces and people that are known and recognised?

The answer is obvious, isn't it.

So, five years ago, we carried out the most genuine and the most thoroughgoing programme of devolution the brewing industry has ever seen.

Has it worked in practice?

Are we really giving the customers back what they always wanted?

Allow us to take you on a short pub crawl.

A few cases of cask conditioning.

1. **Tetley Bitter** needs no introduction if you hail from the north. It's the largest ale brand within Allied Breweries and easily the brand leader in the North East and North West.

And now that more and more pubs are serving it in the traditional form - through hand pumps - Tetley Bitter is going from strength to strength.

2. **Peter Walker** was a Liverpool brewery that was acquired by Tetleys in the early sixties. The name disappeared from the scene, as names had a habit of doing in those days.

Now, once again, 'Peter Walker' can be found above the door of 67 pubs that offer traditional pub values and traditionally brewed cask conditioned ales. The results have proved nothing short of outstanding.

Peter Walker's return has been warmly welcomed by the people of Lancashire and Cheshire.

A little bit of local identity and pedigree has been faithfully restored.

3. **Ind Coope** used to be run as one single business, covering the whole of the south.

Bearing in mind that beer drinkers' tastes in King's Lynn were never going to match those in Truro, Ind Coope set out to restore local managements, each responsible for their own market.

So it was in 1979 that some famous old names like Benskins, Taylor Walker and Friary Meux returned.

So, too, did Halls Oxford & West Brewery Co., now independent of Ind Coope, to quench the thirsts of the West Country.

These companies offer their own individual traditional draught beers, and pubs which once again look and feel like pubs.

As a result, Ind Coope has been transformed: confidence and profits are surging ahead.

4. **Ansells Mild and Bitter** have been household names in the Midlands for over a hundred years.

Indeed, Ansells' drinkers will tell you that they're unbeatable.

The judges in the Great Western Beer Festival obviously agree.

Because when they adjudicated the cask-conditioned beers, Ansells Mild took first prize for Mild in 1981 and 1982, while Ansells Bitter took first prize for Bitter in 1982.

Will anyone still swallow keg beers?

You might suppose that traditional draught ales have elbowed out keg beers.

Until you look at the success of John Bull. We brewed it to succeed a long line of quality beers, for drinkers looking for a consistent, reliable pint.

Launched in 1980 by the Romford Brewery Co., its sales have exceeded our best expectations.

Available in more than 30,000 outlets, John Bull is doubling the sales of the product it replaced.

Meanwhile, north of the border, the Alloa Brewery has scored a major success with Diamond Export and Diamond Heavy.

Obviously, our keg beers still have a lot to offer.

Lager. Quality no matter what the gravity.

Brewing lagers to a consistently high standard right across the gravity range is a daunting brief.

But not for the Wrexham Lager Beer Company. As the oldest lager brewery in the U.K. (it celebrated its centenary in 1982) it has an unrivalled depth of experience and skill.

Which goes a long way to explaining why their lagers' praises have been sung in recent lager competitions.

At Brewex '83 it won first prize in the U.K. draught lager class for products between 1030° and 1037° with Wrexham Draught Lager.

In the UK draught lager class for products between 1038° and 1043° it gained second prize with draught Lowenbrau.

And in the international bottled lagers competition, for lagers between 1044° and 1056°, with a field of 64 entrants from all over the world, the brewery gained second prize with Skol Special Strength.

National brands. Aren't they having a flat time of it?

Quite the contrary.

Long Life, our renowned brand leader in England and Wales, has increased its market share in the packaged light, pale and export market.

(No mean achievement when you consider the competition in the premium quality sector.)

Skol remains Allied Breweries' biggest brand, having consolidated its position as the best known lager in the UK and one of the most famous beer brands in the world.

And bearing in mind the trend towards the low gravity products in the lager market, we're delighted with the rise and rise of our premium quality Lowenbrau range.

As Lowenbrau's UK agents, we can proudly say that it's brewed to the Reinheitsgebot - the strict system of quality control exercised in Germany.

And we can proudly add that there's a handsome increase in Lowenbrau sales since last year.

A flat time of things? Not for our brands at any rate.

Are our 'take-home' beers being taken home?

In one of the fastest-growing sectors of the market we're delighted to report that we have the fastest-growing company.

Namely, Allied Breweries Take Home Limited.

Within the last year it has achieved market leadership in England and Wales.

The Oranjeboom boom.

As you've seen, reintroducing well-loved brews to their former markets has been a particularly successful policy of ours in Britain.

You it's also met with success abroad, too.

But only have to consider the story of Oranjeboom.

When we acquired the Oranjeboom brewery in Rotterdam in 1968, Oranjeboom had been withdrawn from the Dutch market and retained merely for sales overseas.

But when we relaunched it a few months ago, such was the surge of demand from hundreds of local licensees, that they formed queues outside the brewery's order office.

The return of the satisfied customer.

We hope you've enjoyed our rather circuitous journey.

We hope you have the chance to sample a good few of the brews we've passed along the way.

We hope, too, you'll find evidence to support our claim that we are closer than ever before to the heart-beat of our customers.

Close enough, literally, to overhear their requests at the bar.

Be it for traditional beers, conviviality, food or entertainment.

We're immensely proud of what we've achieved.

Quite clearly our policy is the right one.

Because last year, when beer consumption went down, guess what happened?

Allied sales went up.



ALLIED BREWERIES

Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Today. Dealings End, June 17. Contango Day, June 20. Settlement Day, June 27. Forward dealings are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

THE TIMES 1000 1982/1983 The World's Top Companies. The top 1000 UK companies with a combined turnover of over £100 billion.

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Main stock market table with columns for Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, and Capitalization. Includes sections for BRITISH FUNDS, METALS, LOCAL AUTHORITIES, COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN, DOLLAR STOCKS, BANKS AND DISCOUNTS, BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES, and COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

THE WEEK AHEAD: By Our Financial Staff

Election dominates cheerless markets

The election will inevitably dominate the markets this week. For the stock market at least this is probably just as well, there being very little company news of any significance. Only two leading companies report figures - Pilkington Brothers and Reed International. The news from both will be poor by comparison with the previous year.

Reed, with full-year figures in hand, was already £16m adrift at the pre-tax level at the nine-month stage and the eventual turn-out is unlikely to show a surplus of much more than £55m against £89.7m last time. The group has been hit hard by overcapacity in the North American newspaper market. This led to a \$30-a-tonne cut in the price of newsprint last November. Though the group's newspaper interests - Reed owns the Daily Mirror should show a good increase in profits and other publishing activities show continued strength, packaging activities are likely to show a severe downturn.

There is clearly going to be significant recovery in Reed's profits during the current year but this may not show through strongly until the second half. Pilkington Brothers, whose pretax profits were 30 per cent down at £16m halfway, has been suffering heavily from imports which have hit volume and cut deeply into margins. Full-year figures on Friday will be hard pressed to more than double the half-year figure. The profits will compare with £53.4m last time, a figure that was itself a third down on the year before. Nothing seems to be going right for the company. Recessionary pressures have come at a time when licensing fees - always an important contributor to profits are falling strongly as major floor glass manufacturers overseas fall out of the patents net.

But it is not all gloom and doom this week. Half-year figures on Wednesday from Westland, the helicopter manufacturer, are going to be good. They could double to £12m. Such forecasts are subject to the proviso that Westland's figures - particularly those at the interim stage - are exceptionally difficult to predict. Westland has adopted a highly conservative accounting policy of providing for everything that looks in the least bit untoward and

taking the bulk of profit only upon completion of the contract. But though profits this year will look buoyant the company faces a serious absence of work in 1984. Talk of a big contract for Sea King helicopters from India has helped allay fears about this vacuum and did some good to the company's share price last week. The Paris air show would appear to provide an opportunity to announce the contract which the company desperately needs. Half-year figures from Comet, the electrical goods retailer, on Thursday are also going to be good. The persistence of the consumer spending boom has led analysts to repeatedly revise their forecasts to a doubling of pretax profits to £28m or £29m excluding property surpluses. This would point to full-year figures of perhaps £13m or more against £7.4m last time. To some extent this will reflect a recovery from the losses of diversified businesses, such as jewelry. The week also sees full-year figures from Martin the Newsagent today and the 600 Group on Thursday.

ECONOMIC VIEW

Pound retains strong sentiment

Staring's sharp drop on Friday gave the markets a bit of a fright but the underlying sentiment remains strongly in favour of the pound and most analysts expect it to continue strong next week and after the seemingly inevitable Conservative victory. Nor do the statistical numbers out this week look likely to provide the Government with any great anxiety. Chief interest in the City, however, will focus on the May money supply figures released tomorrow. Here the analysts have drawn themselves up into two opposing camps. One believes that money growth will again be overly-rapid, pushing the aggregates further above target and pointing to some tightening of policy after the April surge was due to a one-off government spending spree and that the May figures will show signs of slowdown. Also out tomorrow are the wholesale price indices for May, which will provide a useful indication of the likely course of inflation later this year. Final retail sales and credit business for April, and the first-quarter balance of payments. The last item will be scrutinized in

particular by the Labour Party to see how much money has been flowing out of Britain into overseas stocks and shares, one of the political issues of the day. On election day itself Thursday, central government borrowing figure for May is published. This will again be of principal interest to the City, that government spending has subsided in line with plans. Also out on Thursday are provisional figures for car production in May, followed on Friday by May usable steel production and the latest monthly figures from the building societies.

The week also sees full-year figures from Martin the Newsagent today and the 600 Group on Thursday. Jeremy Warner

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Table listing commercial and industrial stocks with columns for Stock, Price, Change, Dividend, and Capitalization.

Table listing various financial and commodity markets including RUBBER, TEA, MISCELLANEOUS, and UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London W1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 698.4 FT Gilt: 82.34 FT All Share: 432.89

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index 8510.98 Hongkong: Hang Seng index 915.60

CURRENCIES

LONDON Sterling \$1.5650 Index 85.7 DM 3.9800

NEW YORK LATEST Gold \$411.50 Sterling \$1.5608

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Base rates 10 3 month interbank 10 1/2

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY: Interim: Blyvooruitzicht Gold, Durban Roofport Deep, East Rand Proprietary Mines, El Oro Mining & Exploration Co.

DoT denies Trafalgar report

The Department of Trade has denied reports that it had approved the takeover of P & O by Trafalgar House, subject to certain conditions.

FMC SHARE SALE: A big slice of the equity of FMC, Britain's largest meat processing company, will be offered for sale this week.

DEBT WARNING: More international debt shocks are to come, Mr Geoffrey Bell, a member of the influential Group of Thirty, has warned.

BONDS ISSUE: Canada is thought to be planning a bonds issue of perhaps up to \$2 billion next week, according to dealers and analysts in Montreal.

CONTRACT WIN: A £20m contract to supply and install equipment for upgrading 13 universities in South Korea has been won by the Cambridge division of Associated British Machine Toolmakers (ABMTM).

WALL STREET

Growing disquiet over M1

The American economic recovery is now gathering momentum. The second quarter real gross national product is expected to show an annual growth rate of as much as 7 per cent.

Retail sales are beginning to bound ahead, as indicated by the buoyant results for the big department store chains for May. Car sales in the third 10-day selling period of May were running at 7.5 million units for domestically produced cars.

The monetarist thesis - that the boom in money growth since mid-1982 would produce a much more vigorous recovery than expected - has been given strong support as events have unfolded.

The financial markets have begun to show more and more nervousness about the continuance of the expansionary monetary policy that fired this rapid recovery.

Last Friday, despite a modest fall of \$400m in money M1, interest rates actually rose after the number was reported.

Since early last month, commodity prices have ceased their rise. The price of gold has fallen sharply, bond prices have weakened, and short-term interest rates have begun to rise.

The financial markets are becoming concerned that this energetic economic recovery will soon be translated into renewed inflation.

Last week, it seemed as if the Federal Reserve might have recognized the need for a moderation in money growth.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the federal funds rate (for overnight money traded between the banks) was allowed to rise above 9 per cent for the first time since the first week of January.

But hopes that this might mean the Fed was taking a firmer hand in the flow of reserves were dashed when, on Thursday and Friday, the funds rate was pushed down to between 8 1/2 and 9 1/2 per cent.

The Federal Reserve is having to spend extraordinary amounts of cash in the futile attempt to keep the short-term interest rates structure down.

The markets will not wear it. Since the end of April the Dow Jones industrial average has been stuck around 1,200. Bonds have weakened.

The Federal Reserve is incapable of responding to the urgent policy issues being presented by the combination of a rapid economic recovery and a still expansionary monetary policy.

The Fed is talking with many voices. Last week Mr Preston Martin, vice chairman, said that the Fed was not going to overreact to the high rate of M1 growth.

Top investment manager will argue for defence

Thomas Tilling, the industrial holding company, is almost certain to be successful in fighting off the £660m takeover attempt by BTR.

Top investment manager will argue for defence

Mr Artus had extensive discussions with both sides last week and his decision to give Tilling time to put his house in order is bound to exert an influence on other institutions.



Meaneay: "We deserve the benefit of the doubt"

Prudential takes crucial decision

The bid, the largest industrial takeover ever attempted in Britain, expires on Wednesday. But the leading institutional shareholders who hold the key to the success or failure of the offer are meeting today and tomorrow to make up their minds.

Economic forecasts say the best is bad

A Conservative victory at the polls would be unlikely to produce a sharp change in the country's economic fortunes over the next three or four years, according to a batch of forecasts published over the weekend.

M & S ends cheap homes plan

Marks and Spencer has abandoned the scheme which allowed some of its directors to live in expensive homes purchased by the company.

Toyota 'poised to take over Lotus'

Group Lotus, the troubled specialist car producer, is on the point of being taken over by Toyota, the Japanese car company, according to unconfirmed reports in London.

Hint on Sotheby bidder

The mysterious suitor for Sotheby's the London auction house, may be named this week, according to his merchant bank adviser Lazard Freres.

Conran looks to USM

Conran Associates, the large design consultancy business which is part of Sir Terence Conran's Habitat Mothercare retailing empire, may be floated off as a separately quoted public company.

Ministers gather for critical meeting

'Last chance' for Unctad

Meetings of international agencies are not commonly preceded by warnings from senior officials that this could be their last gathering if nothing is achieved. But that is the threat facing the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, whose sixth full session opens in Belgrade today.

Conran looks to USM

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The meeting should be seen as part of the process of international debate, rather than an end in itself. Senior Reynaldo Bignone, president of Argentina, and Mrs Indira Gandhi of India are expected to call for greater assistance for developing countries.

City Comment

Fitch voters kept in the dark

The long battle between Linfood and Safeway for control of the 106 shops in the Key Markets chain is fast approaching a bitter climax.

Fitch Lovell, the owner of Key Markets, is now in favour of accepting the £40.8m offer for the chain from Linfood, according to the last letter it sent its shareholders.

What is has yet to say publicly, though it has apparently murmured the fact privately, is that it is going to stick with its recommendation in spite of it being superseded by an offer from Safeway which is £4m higher.

The reason they wish to turn down the extra £4m will no doubt be explained by the Fitch directors to their shareholders before the latter are asked to vote on the issue on Friday - though the not always veiled threat by Linfood to bid for the whole company if it could not have Key Markets perhaps had something to do with it.

Table with 5 columns: Forecast, Inflation (per cent), Public sector borrowing (£200m), Gross domestic product (% change), Balance of Payments (£200m)

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This advertisement is published by Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited on behalf of Safeway Food Stores Limited

FITCH LOVELL SHAREHOLDERS

- Consider these points:
* Safeway has made an offer for Key Markets that is £4 million higher than Linfood's
* Safeway will sign an agreement on the terms of its original agreement effectively the same as Linfood's

Return your pink proxy card, voting AGAINST the resolution to accept Linfood's lower offer. If you have mislaid your proxy card or have already forwarded it in favour of the resolution, fill in the proxy form below voting AGAINST the resolution and forward it to arrive before 12 noon on Wednesday, 8th June, to: Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited, Corporate Finance Department, 114 Old Broad Street, London EC2P 2HY.

FITCH LOVELL PLC

FORM OF PROXY FOR USE AT AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF THE COMPANY TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, 10TH JUNE, 1983

I/We being (a) holder(s) of Ordinary Shares in the above Company hereby appoint Terence E. Spratt or failing him J. Alan Wilson or failing him David Lawrence-Jones all of Beddow Way, Aylesford, Kent as my/our proxy to vote for me/us and on my/our behalf at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company to be held on Friday, 10th June, 1983 and at any adjournment thereof.

I/We direct that my/our votes be cast on the Resolution to be proposed as indicated by an X in the appropriate space below:
FOR AGAINST

Block capitals Signed Name(s) in full Address

Unless otherwise instructed the proxy will at his discretion vote or abstain from voting as he thinks fit. Execution of this form revokes any proxy given by the shareholder before the date hereof relating to the said Meeting of the Company and constitutes notice to the Company of such revocation.

FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

Table with columns for Stock, Par, Yield, Price, and various stock symbols like Shell, BP, etc.

Eurobonds prices (yields and premiums)

Table with columns for Price, Yield, and various Eurobond symbols like STRANGLER, etc.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • USM REVIEW

Engineering pioneers to raise £500,000

By Andrew Cornelius
Satham Duff Stoop (SDS), one of the City's lesser known... specialist electronic equipment to the Ministry of Defence...

Marsh & McLennan - a truly global enterprise. Image of a globe.

AN INFORMATION MEETING will be held at 3pm on Thursday 9th June, 1983, in the Merchant Taylors' Hall, 30 Threadneedle Street, London, EC2. The Chairman of the Board and other members of management will summarise the proceedings of the annual meeting of stockholders of Marsh & McLennan Companies, Inc., which was held in New York on 18th May, 1983, and respond to questions. Stockholders and other interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

British goods mean British jobs

"There is a worldwide demand for goods of high quality and value and there is no reason why they should not be made in Britain. Increased demand for British goods means more British jobs. If British leadership is determined, we can produce in Britain goods of high quality and value which today are often imported"

LORD SIEFF, Chairman. SUPPORT FOR BRITISH INDUSTRY
• Over 90% of our clothing, home furnishings and foodstuffs that can be grown or processed in temperate climates are produced in Britain. We buy from abroad only when we cannot find innovation, high quality and value at home.
• Many Marks & Spencer suppliers have invested heavily in modern technology. They have further increased productivity, and the quality and value of their goods.
• More than 170,000 people in the U.K. today are employed making, distributing and selling St Michael goods.
• We are served by suppliers who are among the best in the world. Many have operated in partnership with Marks & Spencer for many years, sharing a common objective - to satisfy our customers.

TRADING HIGHLIGHTS
• We opened 316,000 sq.ft. of new selling space worldwide. This included 200,000 sq.ft. in the U.K., where we invested £100 million in building, fixtures and equipment.
• Between March 1982 and March 1983, the prices of our general merchandise increased by 1.5% and our foods by 2.3%.
• We increased volume sales as a result of improved quality and values.
• Total exports from the U.K. to our overseas customers and our stores in Europe and Canada amounted to £67.9 million.

Marks & Spencer

COMMODITIES
LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Prices in pounds per metric ton
Silver 1169.20-1170.00
Copper 1089.20-1092.20
Zinc 1072-1074
Lead 1044-1046
Tin 1072-1074
Nickel 1044-1046
Aluminium 1044-1046
Iron 1044-1046
Steel 1044-1046
Cotton 1044-1046
Wool 1044-1046
Sugar 1044-1046
Coffee 1044-1046
Tea 1044-1046
Rubber 1044-1046
Hides 1044-1046
Grains 1044-1046
Oil 1044-1046
Gas 1044-1046
Electricity 1044-1046
Miscellaneous 1044-1046

Base Lending Rates
A&W Bank 10%
Barclays 10%
BCCI 10%
Consolidated Crds 10%
C. Hoare & Co 10%
Lloyds Bank 10%
Midland Bank 10%
Nat Westminster 10%
TSB 10%
Williams & Glyn's 10%

Granville & Co. Limited
Formerly M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
27/28 Lovell Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212
The Over-the-Counter Market
Table with columns for Company, Change, % Change, P/E Ratio, etc.

MALAYSIA
US \$300,000,000 Floating Rate Notes due 1992
Reference Agent: Bank of Tokyo International Limited

SEK Aktiebolaget Svensk Exportkredit
(Swedish Export Credit Corporation)
£30,000,000
1 1/4 per cent. Notes 1988
ISSUE PRICE 100 PER CENT.

The Council of The Stock Exchange in London has granted permission for the 30,000 Notes of £1,000 each constituting the above issue to be admitted to the Official List, subject to the issue of the Notes. Interest is payable annually on 1st July, the first such payment being due on 1st July, 1984. Particulars of the Notes and the Company are available from Exel Statistical Services Limited and copies may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 22nd June, 1983, from the Brokers to the issue.

صحة من الامم

Jellicoe backs the 'Buy British' drive in Turkey

Britain's most important trade visit to Turkey in more than four years began in Ankara yesterday. It comes after a period when British companies have increased their sales dramatically from £147m in 1980 to £218m last year. British exporters have had to compete against tough conditions, without insurance cover, and at a time when Turkey's economy has been rescued from the International Monetary Fund. The Export Credit Guarantee Department withdrew cover in 1977, when the Turks ran into enormous payment difficulties, but restored only short-term measures in March this year. The visit by Lord Jellicoe, the British Overseas Trade Board chairman, will help to determine whether, as is now being considered, ECGD goes back to a medium-term (up to five years) stance. Lord Jellicoe's visit will concentrate on meetings with the private sector - which was the prime mover behind a 4 per cent surge in gross national product last year. An important occasion will be when he addresses the Tusiad, Turkey's CBI equivalent. "I hope to emphasize that I am impressed by the improvement in their economy over the past few years and that my visit will demonstrate that British industry is anxious to improve trade relations, and will encourage existing exporters and stimulate new ones," he said last week. That message might be putting across a little harder than he imagines, however. For British exports in the first quarter of this year have lost steam.

UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE

These tables show the value on June 1 of £100 worth of units invested 12 months ago and three years ago - net income reinvested and based on an offer-to-offer basis. Figures supplied by Planned Savings Statistics.

Table with columns for FINANCIAL and OVERSEAS, subdivided into 12mths and 36mths performance. Lists various unit trusts and their values.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Cardford-Lilley Industries Year to 31.3.83. Pretax profit, £701,000 (£573,000). Stated earnings, 5.38p (4.91p). Turnover, £8.25m (£5.93m). Net dividend, 1.68p (1.5p). Rowton Hotels Year to 31.12.82. Pretax profit, £412,000 (£368,000). Stated earnings, 8.07p (10.78p). Turnover, £5.1m (£5.4m). Net dividend, 7.0p (7.0p).

US\$100,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes due 1992.

Lloyds Eurofinance N.V.

(Incorporated in the Netherlands with limited liability). Guaranteed on a subordinated basis as to payment of principal and interest by Lloyds Bank p.l.c.



Lloyds Bank p.l.c.

(Incorporated in England with limited liability). In accordance with the terms and conditions of the Notes and the provisions of the Agent Bank Agreement between Lloyds Eurofinance N.V., Lloyds Bank p.l.c., and Citibank, N.A., dated December 2, 1980, notice is hereby given that the Rate of Interest has been fixed at 10% p.a. and that the interest payable on the relevant Interest Payment Date, December 6, 1983, against Coupon No. 6 will be US\$254.17 per \$5,000 Note.

June 6, 1983, London CITIBANK. By: Citibank, N.A. (CSSI Dept.), Agent Bank

US\$45,000,000 SERIES II



CELANESE MEXICANA, S.A. (Organised under the laws of the United Mexican States)

Notes issued in Series under a US\$125,000,000 Note Purchase Facility. Notice is hereby given that the above Series of Notes issued under a Note Purchase Facility Agreement dated October 20, 1981, will carry an Interest Rate of 9 1/4% per annum. The Maturity Date of the above Series of Notes will be June 30, 1983.

June 6, 1983, London By: Citibank, N.A., CSSI Dept., Issue Agent CITIBANK

HOARE GOVETT LIMITED

(Members of The Stock Exchange, London)

Traded Options

Hoare Govett Limited are pleased to announce that their new Traded Options Department will open today, Monday 6th June 1983 under the direction of Mr. Geoffrey Chamberlain.

01-404 0344

Heron House, 319/325 High Holborn, London WC1.

This advertisement is published by Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited on behalf of BTR plc.

Tilling's demerger proposals "... an admission of management failure..." GUARDIAN - 26 MAY

"The best investment advice is to sell Tilling in the market unless tax considerations are in favour of accepting paper." THE TIMES - 18 MAY

"My advice is this: Tilling shareholders wanting cash should sell now in the market... or they should accept the bid." SUNDAY TELEGRAPH - 22 MAY

"BTR have been by far the better performers." THE SCOTSMAN - 23 MAY

"Tilling has put everything into the shop window without making a significant advance on its earlier arguments." FINANCIAL TIMES - 26 MAY

"... so the market price is saying BTR will win the day." DAILY MAIL - 1 JUNE

IN OTHER WORDS... ACCEPT THE BTR BID TODAY.



The directors of BTR plc (including those who have delegated detailed supervision of this advertisement) have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and each of the directors accepts responsibility therefor.

Row over credit to Venezuela

By John Lawless

Britain was yesterday trying to extricate itself from a potentially embarrassing situation in Venezuela...

Sun shines on the 11 survivors from the winter of discontent

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

Of the 14 players chosen to make up the England party for the Prudential World Cup, starting on Thursday...



Happy returns: three to cheer the winter's men - Gattling, Dilley and Allott.

Unlisted Securities

Table with columns for Capitalization, Company, Price, Change, Gross Div, Div Yield, etc. Lists various unlisted securities.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Autopistas, Concesionaria Española, S.A.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Paying Agency Agreement dated as of June 27, 1987...

Large table containing serial numbers of bonds to be redeemed, organized in columns.

Payment of bonds to be redeemed will be made under presentation and surrender thereof, together with all coupons, if any...

Advertisement for The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), Banca Commerciale Italiana, Deutsche Bank A.G., and Autopistas, Concesionaria Española, S.A.

Pakistan, have proved usefully economical in the past, doing the same sort of thing...

World Cup party (Warwick, capt) 34, P J W Allott (Lancs) 27, I T Botham (Somerset) 27...

Middlesex still lucky

Middlesex's luck held firm on Saturday when the draw was made for the semi-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cup...

England's victory is Wright's too

England's victory in the foundation semi-professional tournament at Scarborough on Saturday was a vindication of the selection policies of Keith Wright...

Bugner says he will carry on

It was a good weekend for the 17-year-old boxer in Atlantic City. Frazier's younger brother, Hector, won a junior welterweight fight...

Scots survive early scares

Toluca, Mexico (Reuter) - Scotland, the European champions, survived a shaky first half before beating South Korea 2-0 in a World Youth Cup match...

Hamsho warns Benitez

Fort Lauderdale (AP) - Mustafa Hamsho, who is training for his meeting with the World Boxing Council middleweight champion Wilfredo Benitez...

Hearn's first defence

Atlantic City (Reuter) - The World Boxing Council light-middleweight champion Thomas Hearn will defend his title against a fellow-American, James Greese...

Hendrick has Leicester reeling

Indies, who has also played for Transvaal, hit two sixes and 34 fours. Andy Lloyd, who made 126, shared a second-wicket stand of 293 with Warwickshire's 396 for four...

Boxing

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Take that: Frazier lands with a left to Bugner's face

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Final Table: England 11, Netherlands 5, Italy 3.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'الحمد لله رب العالمين'.

ATHLETICS: JAVELIN THROWERS TAKE THE HONOURS

Miss Sanderson sets UK record as she climbs world rankings

By Pat Butcher

A high wind in the face is normally cause for concern among most athletes, and it was no exception to the slowest...

in the mile despite the slow time of 4min 03.37sec. The only possible danger, Nikolai Kirov, the Olympic 800 metres bronze medal winner behind Overt and...

Of the six British individual victors, Miss Sanderson's new national record won her the award for the best women's performance...

Watson finished a close second in the 100 metres and then set a personal best for the second week running in the 200 metres...

As expected with such a strong team, filled with world record holders, Olympic and European champions...

They had a few words of criticism for the lack of awareness of field events in Britain and suggested that they might be considered as the Coe and Overt of their respective disciplines...



Coe wins the mile as he pleases but his time is slow.

The day a little man from the valleys became 10ft tall

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

Ian Woosnam, who stands not much higher than his golf bags, won the Silk Cut Masters tournament at St. Pierre, Chesterport, yesterday...

They have developed webbed feet these last four dripping days but it was all made worthwhile not only by their compatriot's victory...

Woosnam had a last round of 65, six under par, for a total of 269 to beat Gerd Kanter (also 65) by four strokes and Faldo (also 65) by five.

With £23,784 in prize money this year, the PGA champion, who was fourth in the 1982 Open, has taken a long step towards...

securing a place in the 12 man Ryder Cup team to play the United States in Florida in October. He now stands fourth in the list.

He played superbly, of course, for the wind had got up and conditions were correspondingly more difficult...

At the eighth (309 yards), for instance, when Gallacher took an iron 11 to the hole for safety, Woosnam was in the driver's seat without giving a thought to the line of trees...

Severiano Ballesteros had removed himself from the reckoning with a 76 on Saturday but nothing it seems can remove him from the limelight...



Woosnam: courage stamped him as a man of depth.

Manuel's reward for finishing last of the 61 players who beat the 36 hole cut. Otherwise Severiano, who would have shared thirteenth place, would have won £1,500.

Final scores (GB unless stated): 288: Woosnam 65, 69, 67, 65, 266; Faldo 68, 69, 67, 65, 266; Kanter 65, 69, 67, 65, 266; Watson 68, 69, 67, 65, 266; Overt 68, 69, 67, 65, 266; Sanderson 68, 69, 67, 65, 266; Coe 68, 69, 67, 65, 266; Kirov 68, 69, 67, 65, 266; ...

All the results from Birmingham

Men: 100 METRES: 1. V Watson (GB), 10.72sec; 2. J Watson (GB), 10.72; 3. D McKeever (GB), 10.81; 4. A. ... 200 METRES: 1. V Watson (GB), 22.14; 2. J Watson (GB), 22.14; 3. D McKeever (GB), 22.14; 4. ...

Finding form at school

Younger men than 21-year-old Philip Parkin have won the Amateur championship, but it is hard to think of anyone who has shown more promise...

Parkin's victory has the ring of conviction

By Peter Kyle

After two glorious days the heavens opened yesterday and hailstones pelted the golfballs...

Parke's victory had the ring of conviction. He had led the qualifying by two strokes; then on the giant Ailsa course that yielded only five birdies between the two of them...

green, so often needed on a course of many long parours, but specially admired were his magnificent long irons. The immediate after-glow of a championship victory is not the time to plan the future...

Jones first to take last Finnish place

Stockholm (Reuter) - Hugh Jones scored a win in his first marathon race as he won the Stockholm event yesterday in 2hr 11min and 37sec...

Good news for Holton

Mark Holton, the high hurdler from Wolverhampton, showed signs of winning his first major title during the GRE British League second round match at Coxford yesterday.

Hail the Goodwood champion Memieux the master

By Jenny MacArthur

Mrs Jensen fires at the European championships at Aachen at the end of the month, and she will be competing against Germany's leading riders...

thrusts that Dutch Country can continue with such duties in between the heavy dressage performances. His rest yesterday was supple and accurate. As is customary, he shone in the exacting movements of piaffe and pirouette...

Why this can be a Grand year for Cambridge

The Nottinghamshire international regatta provided many surprises yesterday on an extremely rough course. The most spectacular was Cambridge University's win in the men's heavyweight eights...

Pony power gives Cowdray the edge

Sunday night's storm, followed by an hour's deluge just before the start of the final of the six-chukka Queen's Cup, sponsored by Dunhill...

Cudmore moves back on the map

Harold Cudmore achieved his first significant win since resigning from the Victoria Amateur Club syndicate, when he sailed the Irish yacht Justice in the Seine Bay Race...

Dinghy men get the wind up

The first race of the 470 class world championship was abandoned at Weymouth yesterday when a succession of depressions made racing impossible...

Rowing

The French sculler, Corinne le Moal, led yesterday throughout, and Miss Mitchell just could not get on the stroke in Britain's national eight...

Polo

scoreboard. Centaurs' No 1 Benji Tolo, of Manila, who looks worse than his handicap of four, reduced this by one in the first 30 seconds...

In Brief

Saronni's touring triumph: Udine, Italy (Reuter) - Giuseppe Saronni of Italy completed his second Tour of Italy cycling victory yesterday...

Law Report June 6, 1983

Mens rea element prejudicial to military order

Regina v Miller (Geoffrey) Before Lord Justice Watkins, Mr Justice Park and Sir John Thompson [Judgment delivered May 27]
While mens rea might not be an element to be considered in all forms of conduct which could properly be said to be prejudicial to good order and military discipline, it was an important consideration in others. Whether that was so could be determined only by the context of the particular conduct alleged as set out in a charge under section 69 of the Army Act 1955.

No injustice over omitting direction

Regina v Woolves Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Ackner and Mr Justice Leonard [Judgment delivered May 37]
Even if it had been necessary to read the effect of a "claim of right" defence under section 3(1)(a) of the Theft Act 1968 into the definition of dishonesty obtaining property by deception in section 15 of that Act, doing so would have added nothing to the direction given to the jury on a charge of attempting to obtain property by deception, any more than adding unsatisfactory or unsatisfactory about the conviction.

Legal Appointments are featured every TUESDAY for details please ring 01-278 9161

University of Warwick INSTITUTE FOR EMPLOYMENT RESEARCH SENIOR ECONOMIST

The Institute for Employment Research is well known for its blend of economic forecasting and labour market research. This post is one of the most senior in the Institute and an appointment will be made either at the level of senior research fellow on range D1610-D2400 or principal research fellow, equivalent to senior lecturer, on range D1310-D1610 (both scales are under review).

University of Warwick DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Politics

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Politics for a period of twenty-two months from 1 September 1983. The holder of the post will be responsible for the teaching of the course in the Department of Political Science. The holder will also be expected to contribute to a third course on Politics and Culture and to take part in the general teaching, research and administrative work of the Department.

University of Bristol DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN DRAMA

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Drama for a period of three years from 1 October 1983. The successful candidate will be expected to teach over a wide range of dramatic forms and to be involved in the production of drama. The holder will also be expected to contribute to the general teaching, research and administrative work of the Department.

University of Bristol DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY NERC STUDENTSHIPS Applications are invited for either of the following NERC Studentships

(1) Siltic diagenesis and its relationship to organic matter in tropical sand dunes. Supervised by Professor B. Bradburn and Dr J.P. Hirst. Applications should be sent to Professor W. Department of Geography, King's College London, Strand, London WC2R 2LS, as soon as possible.

University of Nottingham DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS Applications are invited for a temporary Lectureship in Pure Mathematics for the Session 1983-84.

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University of Nottingham DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS Applications are invited for a temporary Lectureship in Pure Mathematics for the Session 1983-84.

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE DIRECTOR OF AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES

The University invites applications for the post of Director of Audio Visual Services. The successful candidate will be responsible for the co-ordination of audio-visual services throughout the University for developing the role of audio visual services within the University's teaching and research and for overall management of the staff and activities of the Audio Visual Services Unit. The salary will be within Grade IV of the national salary structure for Other Academically Related Staff (minimum £16,515 p.a.).

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE PROFESSOR IN ENGLISH STUDIES

The University invites applications for a further Professorship in the Department of English Studies. Preference will be given to candidates with a research background in the field of English literature. An interest in Drama would also be an advantage. Further particulars (including details of the salary scale) may be obtained from the Registrar, McCare Building, 16 Richmond Street, Glasgow G1 1XX, to whom applications must be sent by 30th June, 1983.

University of East Anglia Norwich LECTURER IN PHYSICS

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Physics in the School of Mathematics and Physics, which is available from 1 October 1983. Applicants should be qualified to the level of a Ph.D. and have a research background in the field of physics. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University of East Anglia, Norwich, NR4 7TJ, to whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than 24 June 1983. No fee for application is levied.

City of London Polytechnic DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the above post, starting in October 1983. The successful candidate will be expected to assist in the research programme of the Department of Geology. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, City of London Polytechnic, 117 Houndsditch, London, EC3A 7HS. Salary scale reference number 31/42.

University of York SSRC CENTRE IN HEALTH ECONOMICS

Research Fellow in Health Economics. Applications are invited for three newly created Research Fellow posts in the SSRC Centre in Health Economics. The posts are for a period of three years from 1 October 1983. The successful candidate will be expected to contribute to the research programme of the Centre. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University of York, Heslington, York YO1 5DD, to whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than 24 June 1983. Salary scale reference number 1/61/95.

University College Cardiff DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION TEMPORARY RESEARCH/TEACHING FELLOW

Applications are invited for the post of Temporary Research/Teaching Fellow in the Department of Education. The successful candidate will be expected to assist in the research programme of the Department. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University College Cardiff, PO Box 78, Cardiff, CF1 1XL, to whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than 24 June 1983. Salary scale reference number 30/12.

University College Cardiff DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY GEOPHYSICS - Post-Graduate Research Assistant in Earthquake Seismology

Applications are invited for the above three-year appointment in the Department of Geology. The successful candidate will be expected to assist in the research programme of the Department. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University College Cardiff, PO Box 78, Cardiff, CF1 1XL, to whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than 24 June 1983. Salary scale reference number 30/12.

University College Cardiff DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY GEOPHYSICS POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Applications are invited for the above post, starting in October 1983. The successful candidate will be expected to assist in the research programme of the Department. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University College Cardiff, PO Box 78, Cardiff, CF1 1XL, to whom further particulars may be obtained, not later than 24 June 1983. Salary scale reference number 30/12.

University of Kent at Canterbury HEALTH SERVICES RESEARCH UNIT RESEARCH FELLOW

Applications are invited for the post of Research Fellow to work on a national study, funded by the Department of Health and Social Security, of the perception and behaviour of a general medical practitioner in relation to aspects of primary health care. The study is a programme of research on medical manpower, and will utilize the experiences of a pilot study that is currently being conducted. Applicants may be qualified in any of the relevant social sciences, but they should have experience in the use of statistical and other quantitative techniques to health services research.

Durham University DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT in Marine Geology

Applications are invited for a Postdoctoral Research Assistant in Marine Geology to work on a N.E.R.C. funded project which will involve the acquisition, processing and interpretation of digital data from a two-dimensional seismic survey. The project is funded by the N.E. European Commission and is part of the European Seismic Survey in June 1984. The post is for two years starting 1 October, 1983 or soon thereafter. Initial salary on the lower part of Range LA £6,575 - £11,024 p.a. (under review) with superannuation. Applications should be sent to the Registrar, Durham University, Leazes Road, Durham, Durham, to whom further particulars may be obtained.

Teesside Polytechnic Department of Electrical, Instrumentation and Control Engineering

COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY INITIATIVE

The Department has recently received substantial support for expanding its activities in Computer Engineering. It operates a BSc degree in Computer Technology, one of the few of its kind, which contains hardware and software engineering. A new HD, Higher Diploma course commencing in September will provide a broad philosophy at a lower academic level. Four new posts have been established in order to undertake the additional work.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD LADY MARGARET HALL OXFORD AND ROLLS-ROYCE LTD. AERO DIVISION

Applications are invited for a Rolls-Royce Research Fellowship tenable at Lady Margaret Hall for three years from October 1983 or very soon thereafter in a subject related to the interests of Rolls-Royce Limited in advanced gas turbines. There are at present active research programmes in Oxford on the fluid dynamics and thermodynamics of turbomachinery, the structural analysis and materials properties of gas turbine components and associated instrumentation.

Durham University Department of Engineering Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP IN ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Engineering for a period of three years from 1 October 1983. The successful candidate will be expected to teach over a wide range of engineering subjects and to be involved in the production of engineering projects. The holder will also be expected to contribute to the general teaching, research and administrative work of the Department.

University of Essex DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS CHAIR IN APPLIED LINGUISTICS

Applications are invited for a Chair in the field of Applied Linguistics to the Department of Language and Linguistics for appointment from 1 October 1983. The Chair may be filled in any area of applications of Linguistics. Salary will be £17,275 to the national professional range. Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester CO4 3SQ, to whom applications (14 copies) including a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of 3 referees should be submitted by 27 June 1983.

University of Essex DIRECTOR OF THE SSRC DATA ARCHIVE AND PROFESSOR

Applications are invited for the post of Director of the Social Science Research Council Data Archive and Professor in its appropriate department of the University for appointment from 1st October, 1983. The duties of the Director will include active encouragement of the deposit and use of data by the social scientists. As a Professor, the successful candidate will be expected to devote approximately half of his time to teaching and research. Appointment will be to the academic staff and salary will be in the Professional range. Further particulars are available from the Registrar, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester CO4 3SQ, Essex, to whom applications should be sent by 15 June, 1983.

University of Nottingham DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY TEACHING FELLOW IN INORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a University Teaching Fellowship from candidates who have recently obtained or expect shortly to obtain a Ph.D. degree. The person appointed will be required to hold with the teaching of Inorganic Chemistry, and will also be expected to contribute to the ongoing research activities in the Department. The appointment will be for two years, to the first instance, and with the salary range £5,775 - £7,605 per annum. Applications enclosing a curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be sent to the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, Nottingham, to whom further particulars may be obtained. Ref No 872.

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THE ROYAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF. The RNID is looking for someone in their early 30's to fill a new senior post in the Director's office. The job will include background research for new projects and the preparation of reports and briefs...

WINE BAR ASSISTANT MANAGER. Permanent young person required for well known City of London wine bar. Write with CV to: D. CUTCLIFFE, 12a Euston St., London, NW1.

TEMPORARIES! With the approach of the Summer season we are seeking more part time and full time Secretaries (S.H.) and copy typists who can work in a variety of offices. We have a wide variety of long and short term assignments and your skills will be well rewarded with top rates of pay.

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Party HQ: your starter for No. 10?

Marjorie Harris maps out a plan of attack in the fight for jobs

There is one group of political full-timers whose careers will be unaffected by the election results. Win or lose, the work of the political parties' administrators and researchers will go on.

Conservatives, Labour and the Alliance between them have about 1000 staff to provide the professional backbone for a largely amateur career. Work within the party organisation has provided vital pre-Parliamentary experience for a number of Cabinet Ministers.

As a way into a political career, therefore, a job with the Party can be an excellent starter. But calculating careers need to be circumspect about their allegiance. The Conservative Party employs most and has by far the greatest range of opportunities.

How hard finding a job will depend on your abilities and the state of the economy but also on the spirit in which you attempt to be successful. Whether you have experience or are looking for your first job, you still need to bring the same attitude to the process and the same thought to analysing what is right for you.

First give yourself a job

essential List sources of jobs as well as the careers officer, friends and relatives may have suggestions; look at small as well as large advertisements in the press and at cards in newspapers; commercial employment agencies are especially good for office work; factory noticeboards are another source.

Having noted possible openings, submit applications. Pull out all the stops at once. It is useless writing one letter at a time, waiting for a reply, being turned down and starting again from scratch.

A business like approach is essential. List sources of jobs as well as the careers officer, friends and relatives may have suggestions; look at small as well as large advertisements in the press and at cards in newspapers; commercial employment agencies are especially good for office work.

La crème de la crème

OUTSTANDING SECRETARY IMMEDIATE START

For International Lawyer based London. Essential experienced IBM Display Writer with thorough knowledge of Report Pack 4. Must be conscientious and capable of accepting responsibility.

Oil Co In Mayfair. SENIOR SH/SEC with WP experience. Petrochemical background. French useful. 28+ £5,000.

SECRETARY £7,000 - Victoria. The Sales Manager of this well known firm is looking for a secretary to take over the sales and marketing department.

PA/ADMINISTRATOR £8,000 Computers. Our client, an American software development company, is looking for a bright, efficient person to take over the day-to-day running of the office.

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WEST END BANK SEC/PA £8,200+ Bonus + Mortgage. A senior manager within the Head Office of an International Bank requires an articulate PA with good shorthand and excellent benefits.

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PARTNERS' SECRETARY. Required for Chartered Accountants in City, between Bank and St Paul's. Experienced. Audio 5/11 useful. Please write giving details of previous experience, age and salary required.

INTERVIEWER. We need a capable experienced interviewer to join our team. The work involves interviewing applicants for various positions. Friendly and stimulating.

Secretary. Required for two Private General Practitioners in Chelsea. Previous medical experience not necessary but applicants must have bright personality and good shorthand skills. Salary £3,000 net.

FOXTONS Estate Agents. Require a confident, outgoing shorthand secretary for their central London office. Salary £7,000 negotiable. Contact Mrs. Fox, 47, Albemarle St., W.1. 01-499 4362.

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PART-TIME CAREERS 10 GOLDEN SQUARE, LONDON, W1 01-437 3103. For details of current vacancies please phone Julie Malpas, Ann Lee or Ann Marie Sullivan at 10 Golden Square.

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SECRETARY. Required for two Private General Practitioners in Chelsea. Previous medical experience not necessary but applicants must have bright personality and good shorthand skills. Salary £3,000 net. Telephone: 01-235 4949

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and MEMORIALS (Continued from page 27)

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UP AND AWAY

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CITY LIVING AT ITS BEST

JULY IN SOUTH KENT

50 من الاصل

David Steel: Soaring high towards polling day

Julian Haviland, Political Editor, talks to David Steel of the Liberals in the first of a series of interviews with the four party leaders

How much sleep do you get? Not enough, is the short answer. It varies - never more than six hours and usually nearer five. This to me is a great deprivation. I'm hopeless in the early morning and I find these early morning press conferences a tremendous strain.

I don't - not first thing in the morning. Somebody else reads them for me - John Pardoe and Paul Tyler, who draw to my attention anything of significance. What mileage are you doing? About 5,000 miles on the road as well as the air travel.

Are you trying to cover the whole country or do you concentrate on areas of potential Alliance strength? By a process of zig-zagging we have, in fact, covered the whole country, and I had a hunch the election was going to be on June 9 and the weekend before it was announced I shot off up to Orkney and Shetland, which I could not possibly have done during the campaign itself.

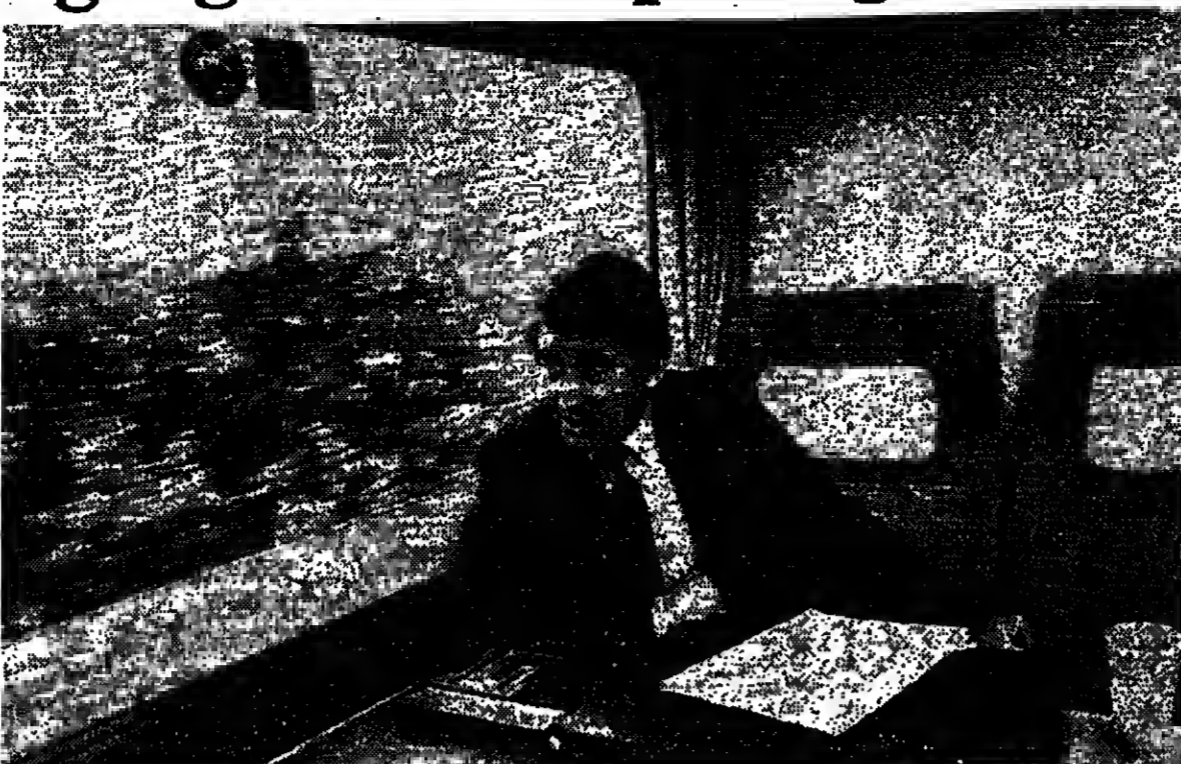
the levels of support we were at the beginning of the campaign we would have to face that nightmare; but I think now that the level of support we are getting - and I must assume that it goes on rising towards polling day, is going to be sufficient to ensure that the SDP is there in appreciable numbers. Are you not just talking up support, because your potential voters need to be persuaded that you are on your way? But I have been quite accurate in my predictions so far. I have said all the way through the campaign, do not expect any movement until half way through. That was right. The movement came half way through and it is now rising steeply. Where I was wrong is that I did not expect Labour support to collapse so quickly.

Most of the SDP MPs have taken their political lives in their hands by forming their new party, whereas the Liberals are fighting most of the most winnable seats. Has there not been an inequality of risk between the two partners? It's very difficult to say. If we got the traditional Liberal result, the answer would be "yes" because the SDP would have great difficulty in having enough members to survive. But we are not now contemplating failure and if there is a more substantial swing from Labour than we anticipated at the start of the campaign, the SDP could be the main beneficiaries because they have taken on more of the seats where the Labour vote has to be diverted.

Growing doubts in the Tory camp about unemployment and the leadership style

If they were reduced to a rump would you expect them to join the Liberal Party? We have no commitment on this whatever. We have always said this is an alliance for this election. We are going to work together in the next Parliament whatever happens. Precisely how depends on the outcome and we have three options.

We can either keep this Alliance as two separate parties working together or particularly if we could get electoral reform we shall be able to go our separate ways entirely as parties do on much of the Continent and fight against each other, but still be prepared to work together in



Photograph: Brian Harris

Parliament, or we could go the other way - and the two parties will have to reflect on this in a mature way - and we could decide we ought to take the route towards a merger.

If David Owen emerges as the strongest figure in the SDP, could you see him wanting to come in under your leadership in a joint party? You would have to ask him that. How are you getting on with him? David has always had a slightly more prickly relationship with me than the other members of the gang of four. He is that sort of person.

ing with vigour the policy of unemployment as a means to salvation. I think there are growing doubts inside the Conservative camp itself about the style and the nature of society that the present Tory leadership speaks to, and I think that is going to bring a lot of one-nation Conservative voters to us towards the end, especially now that the fear of the return of a Labour government is removed.

The second issue is the one which brought the Alliance about - reshaping politics. We have been greatly assisted by the divisions in the Labour Party, not just over the issue of defence but the whole question of Militant Tendency candidates and the inadequate grasp which the leadership has of the turmoil inside the party. I think people feel it is just not an acceptable alternative government, and therefore the chance is there for us to fill that void.

Healey and Hattersley both subscribed to a manifesto in which they didn't believe

Has there been a decisive moment? There have been mistakes in the campaign. The basic mistake that the Labour Party was for people like Healey and Hattersley was that they had actually started a campaign subscribing to a manifesto in which they did not believe. The Hattersley approach was: "We are a democratic party and whatever

rumbling is in the manifesto, I support it." That is not an intellectually honest position. Under cross-examination in the campaign it all unraveled. Do you think the Prime Minister's character and personality have proved important? She provides positive leadership. Her going round the country I am always mystified about the gap between the obvious high poll ratings she enjoys and the very strong dislike of her style of leadership among ordinary voters. I have always found she is a very strong leader, a very capable leader, and I disagree fundamentally with the direction in which she is trying to lead the country. I think she has no understanding of - and, more important - very little sympathy with how the other half lives.

If she gets her landslide majority, what do you think will be the effect on the Tory party? I should have thought it would be disastrous. Really some of the candidates they are putting up - I am not just talking about one or two with links with the National Front - I find there is a breed of new Conservative candidate which is frankly unpleasant. There is an abrasive quality, an unearthing quality, in the old terms a very right-wing quality about many of the Tory candidates. The generality of candidates are of the Right and if there was a big Conservative majority I think the generality of the Conservative Party would be.

Tomorrow: Michael Foot

Letter from Atlantic City

Casinos hit the jackpot but the rest go bust

Before the casinos came, Atlantic City was a poor, wretched dump of a town. Five years and billions of dollars later it is a rich, wretched dump of a town with some of America's most disgusting poverty alongside some of its most fabulous wealth.

Whenever the money is going it is not sweetening the stench of the slums and ghettos that spread haphazardly out for all who care to see just around the corner from the neon madness.

At weekends it is a crazed town, with hundreds of thousands of people from Philadelphia, New York, Boston and further afield descending in countless numbers of coaches, aircraft and cars. Last weekend with the Frazier-Bugner fight (report, page 22) you could hardly move. There was not a vacant hotel room in town.

matter of considerable doubt judging by the force of what the city calls its grand plan - a blueprint drawn up several years ago on how the windfall of revenues from the casinos should be spent, for the betterment of the 47,000 permanent residents.

The people of the Inlet - mostly blacks and Hispanics - are fearful and have put up a sign high on the wall of one of the slum buildings: "We live here. We are going to stay here in the South Inlet."

They are wrong. The land is owned by speculators and slums are being demolished. Consequently there has been a steady 3,000 cases of arson a year for the past three years and the Hispanic population alone has plummeted from 5,000 to 1,500.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements: The Prince and Princess of Wales attend the premiere of Octopussy, in aid of the Princess of Wales' Charities Trust and the Stars Organization for Spastics, Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, London.

Gold Medalian, 2: plants a tree at the High School for Girls to commemorate the School's centenary.

Paintings by Dennis Hawkins and ceramics by Val Barry, Oxford Gallery, 23 High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (from today until July 10).

Exhibitions in progress

Etchings and other intaglio techniques: museum and Art Gallery, Kew Green, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5; (until June 19).

Nature notes

Birds are at all stages of nesting. Most of these summer broods, hidden in deep foliage, will survive, though the rain has washed out the nests of some blackbirds and song thrushes.

Roads

London and South-east: A49: Roadworks on Western Avenue, Farnham, Surrey. Space Road, A27, closed at junctions 10 and 11 on A27. Expected to be busy. A272: Closed between A32, junction and Petersfield, Hampshire; diversion for through traffic.

Weather

An anticyclone will become established over the North as a trough of low pressure approaches SW England from Biscay.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, Central S, NW, Central N England, Midlands, N Wales, Isle of Man, Northern Ireland: Sunny periods, 70 to 75, becoming cloudy with drizzle, moderate or fresh; max temp 20 to 22C (70 to 72F).

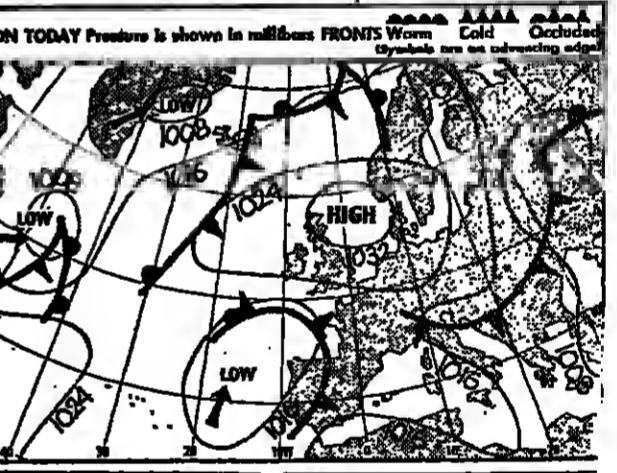


Table with columns for location, AM, HT, PM, and HT. Lists weather conditions and temperatures for various cities across the UK.

Around Britain

Table with columns for location, Sun, Mon, and Max. Provides weather forecasts for different regions of Britain.

Abroad

Table with columns for location, Sun, Mon, and Max. Provides weather forecasts for various international locations.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,148

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares. The grid is 18 squares wide and 18 squares high.

Answers to the crossword puzzle. Includes sections for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' with corresponding numbers and solutions.

National Day

Sweden celebrates its national flag day today. It commemorates the day in 1809 when a new constitution was introduced, separating the powers of the king and the Riksdag (parliament).

The pound

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and USA.

The papers

The Sunday Times would like to see the Alliance get a sizeable share of the vote on Thursday. It would be desirable that there should be no Tory landslide, which could unleash the forces of illiberalism lying not far beneath the surface of modern Conservatism.

Anniversaries

Births: Velasquez, baptized Seville, 1599; Aleksandr Pushkin (old style May 28), Moscow, 1799; Thomas Mann, Lübeck, Germany, 1875; Deane, Jeremy Bentham, London, 1831; Sir John Macdonald, first prime minister of Canada (1869-73, 1878-91), Ottawa, 1891. Allied troops landed in Normandy, 1944.

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100,000: 13VF 098163 (the winner lives in Dorset); £50,000: 2ARL 143321 (London borough of Brent); £25,000: BEN 082478 (Warwickshire), 1944.

Highest and lowest

Sunday: Highest day temp: Jersey 29C (82F); lowest day temp: Freetown 16C (61F); highest night temp: London 13C (55F); lowest night temp: Edinburgh 12C (54F).

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No. 16,147 will appear next Saturday

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